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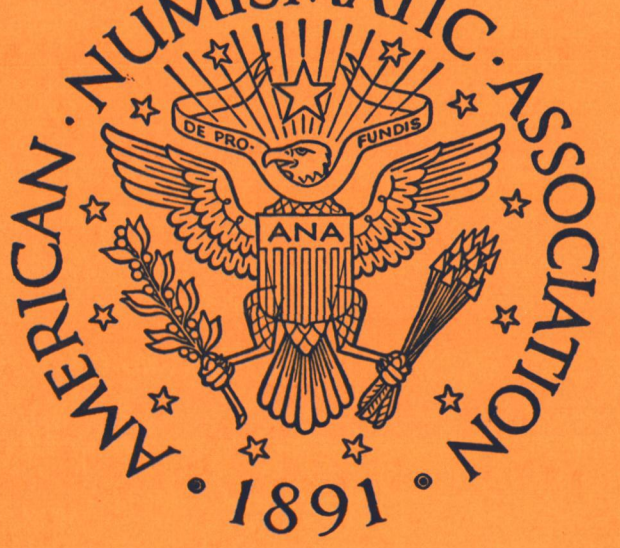

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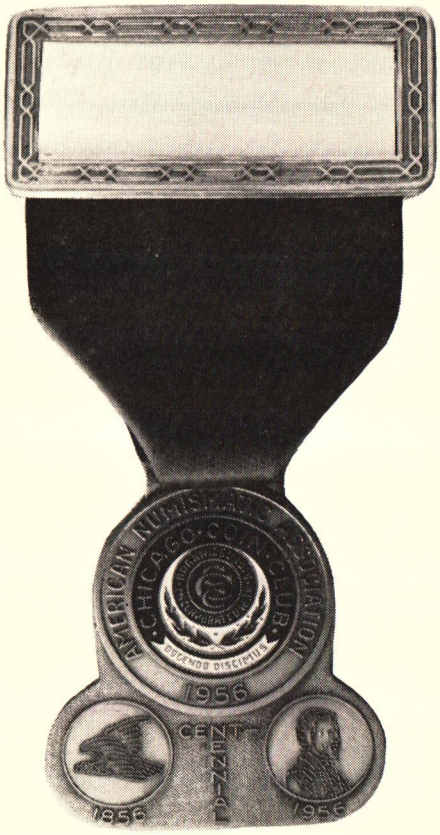

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COINS OF THE GREEK PERIOD IN SICILY

By

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THE SUBJECT of this article would be much easier from a mechanical standpoint if the writer had a typewriter with a Greek keyboard. The period we are attempting to interpret was the Greek era in Sicily from 735 to 212 B.C., a period of 500 years, during which Greek was the official language and the inscriptions are either Greek or Punic (the language of the Carthaginians). The units of value are based on the Greek drachm and the specimens we have studied are mostly didrachms or tetradrachms. The symbolism is that of the Greek mythology which will be commented on as the article progresses.

Sicily or Sicilia is identified with the Trinacria of Homer, a name describing the triangular shape of the island in the Mediterranean off the southern coast of Italy. It was a fertile island and the home of Demeter, the earth mother of the Greek, and it was from here that her daughter Persephone was carried off to the underworld by Pluto. The earliest inhabitants of the island were said to be the Cyclops, a race of giants with single eyes in the center of their foreheads and the Lactrygones which are no doubt as mythical as the Cylops.

The first historic peoples were the Sicani and the Siculi. Some believe that the Sicani were there when the Siculi came from Italy. The Sicani according to Thucydides were Celts and came from Sicanus in Iberia (Spain) but this author makes the Rhone river the eastern border of Iberia, and the Sicani may have come from Gaul (France) and the Sequana river area. The next immigrants to the island were Cretans who are said to have come to Sicily under their king Minos in pursuit of Daedalus, and he was credited with the founding of Minoa. Then came the Elymaei, a small band of fugitive Trojans who built Entella, Eryx and Egesta (Segesta). These colonies are legendary and if they existed their people mixed with the Siculi. The Phoenicians also established settlements for commerce but were finally forced to retreat before the Greeks and confine themselves to Motya, Solus and Panormus.

The first Greek colony was composed of Chalcidians from Euboea and Megarians led by the Athenian Thacles. They built Naxos in 735 B.C. and other towns followed. The Greeks soon became the ruling race and were called Siceliotae to distinguish them from the earlier inhabitants.

In 480 the Carthaginians made their first attempt at a footing in Sicily and were forced to retire by Gelon of Syracuse. The second invasion in 409 was more successful and in 405 they took Agrigentum and became masters of the western part of the island. They continued to oppose the Greeks down to the first Punic war at the close of which in 241 the Carthaginians were obliged to evacuate the island and the western part became a Roman province and the east remained under Syracuse until Marcellus took that city in the second Punic war and all of Sicily became a Roman province.

The Romans paid more attention to the agriculture of the island and did not encourage commerce and so the Greek cities of the coast declined in prosperity. The people

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were given full Roman franchise by Julius Caesar's will as administered by Mark Antony. On the downfall of the Roman empire in the West, Sicily became a part of the kingdom of the Ostrogoths but the island was taken from them by Belisarius in 536 A.D. and annexed to the Byzantine empire. It continued a province of the empire until 828 A.D. when it was conquered by the Saracens.

Messana is the modern Messina, a celebrated city of Sicily on the strait separating Italy from the island. The strait at that place is about four miles broad. The Romans called it Messana according to the Doric pronunciation but its Greek name was Messene. It was originally a town of the Siceli and was called Zancle (a sickle) on account of the shape of its harbor. It was first colonized by the Chalcidians and was afterwards seized by the Samians who had come to Sicily after the capture of Miletus by the Persians (494 B.C.). Anaxilas drove them out of Zancle and changed the name of the town to Messana or Messene because he was a Messinian. He brought a colony of his people from Rhegium. In 396 B.C. the Carthaginians destroyed the town. It was rebuilt by Dionysius and afterwards fell into the hands of Agathocles. Among the mercenaries of this tyrant were Mamertini, an Oscan people from Campania. These troops seized the city after the death of Agathocles, murdered the male inhabitants and took their wives and children. They called the town Mamertina but the older name was recognized by other cities. The new rulers became involved in a war with Hieron of Syracuse who might have conquered the town if the Carthaginians had not come to the aid of the Mamertini. The Carthaginians held possession of the citadel and the Mamertini asked the Romans for help. Thus Messana was the cause of the first Punic war, 264 B.C. The Mamertini expelled the Carthaginian garrison and received the Romans who held the town until the end of the imperial period.

There is a coin of Zancle before 490. On the obverse is a dolphin, left, within a sickle shaped band — the harbor or port of Zancle. On the reverse is a scallop shell within

Messana, before B.C. 493, drachm.

an incuse key pattern of peculiar form. The letters on the obverse read DANK. The value was a drachm.

A coin of Messana of the period 480-461 B.C. has on the obverse a mule being driven by a bearded charioteer, Nike above crowning the mule; in exergue a laurel leaf. The

Messana, B.C. 480-461, tetradrachm.

reverse has a hare and a dolphin and the name of the city in Greek. The coin is a tetradrachm.

Segesta is now Alcamo. It is situated in the northwest of Sicily near the coast between Panormus and Drepanum. Its Greek name was Egesta or Aegesta which Virgil makes Acesta. It is said to have been founded by the Trojans on two small rivers to which they gave the name of Simois and Scamander; hence the Romans called it a colony of Aeneas. Its ruins are still very

Segesta, B.C. 461-415, didrachm.

beautiful and include the remains of a Doric temple of the 6th century B.C. A didrachm of Segesta of the

period 461-415 B.C. has on the obverse the head of a beautiful nymph and the Greek letters for the name of the town. On the reverse is a dog walking, right, with a bush in the background.

Naxos on the eastern coast of Sicily was the first Greek colony established on the island. The Chalcidians came there in B.C. 735. In 403 B.C. the town was destroyed by Dionysius of Syracuse; but nearly 50 years afterwards in 358 the remaining Naxians scattered over Sicily were collected by Andromachus and a new city Tauromenium was founded. This is now Taormina, on the east coast on Mount Taurus. Among the ruins of the ancient city is a great stone theatre. A coin of the period 358-275 has on the obverse APX and the head of Apollo, left, on the reverse is a tripod. The coin is of bronze and small and part of the inscription in Greek naming the town is cut off. Another coin has the head of Apollo, left, that is looking left, his right profile, on the obverse and on the reverse a scroll-like design that resembles two figures on either side of an altar. The inscription is NITAM left and TAVPOME on the right.

Syracuse, now Siracusa, the wealthiest and most populous town in Sicily, on the southwest coast, 10 stadia northeast of the mouth of the river Anapus and near the lake or marsh of Syraco from which it received its name, was founded in 734 B.C., one year after the founding of Naxos. The founders were Corinthians and other Dorians led by Archias, a Corinthian. The town was originally confined to the island of Ortygia lying off the coast but it afterwards spread to the mainland and at the time of its greatest expansion under the elder Dionysius it consisted of five distinct towns, each surrounded by separate walls. These were Ortygia or the island which continued the center and held the citadel or the Acropolis, surrounded by double walls which Timoleon caused to be destroyed. Here also was the celebrated fountain of Arethusa. Achradina occupied the high ground on the peninsula north of the island. At the time of the Peloponnesian war (415 B.C.) this was all of Syracuse. Tyche, named after the temple of Tyche or Fortune, was situated north of Achradina, in the direction of the port called Trogilus, and later became the most populous part of the city. Neapolis, nearly southwest of Achradina, contained the largest theater in all Sicily and many temples. Epipolai was a space of ground rising above Achradina, Tyche and Neapolis which gradually diminished in breadth as it rose higher until it ended in a small conical mound. It was surrounded by walls by the elder Dionysius and became part of Syracuse. This gave the city a circumference of about 22 miles with a population of 500,000 at the height of its prosperity. The modern city is again confined to the island.

The government of Syracuse was an aristocracy until the slaves rebelled and Gelon came from Gela to take the city without a struggle. He put in an aqueduct to bring in water and gave the city a reign of prosperity. He was succeeded by his brother Hieron and he by a third brother Thrasybulus who was so cruel that there was a revolt and the city became a democracy.

The Athenians lay siege to the city in 413 and their armament was destroyed. The democracy lasted until 406 when the elder Dionysius made himself tryant. After a long and prosperous reign he was succeeded by the younger Dionysius in 367 who was expelled by Timoleon in 343. A republican form of government was established but in 317 Syracuse fell under the sway of Agathocles who died in 289. The power was then conferred on Hieron II in 270, with the title of king. He had friendly relations with the Romans, but on his death in 216, at the age of 92, his grandson and successor, Hieronymus, took sides with the Carthaginians. A Roman army under Marcellus was sent against Syracuse and after two years of siege, prolonged by the inventions of Archimedes, the city fell in 212 and Syracuse became a town of the Roman province of Sicily.

One of the finest Greek coins of Sicily in the period 413-357 was a decadrachm or medal by Kimon. On the obverse is the head of Arethusa to left, with earrings, the head adorned with leaves, around four dolphins, cockle shell behind head and the Greek letters for Syracuse. On the reverse is a victorious quadriga to left and Nike (headless) crowning a charioteer; in exergue, helmet, thorax, greaves and shield, which may be arms taken from the Athenians and offered as prizes in the Assinarian games which were established to commemorate the de-

Syracuse, B.C. 413-357, decadrachm.

feat of the Athenians.

This coin brought $510 in the John Story Jenks sale in 1921. Kimon or Cimon was perhaps the famous painter, a native of Cleonae, who is dated about 460 B.C. He is said to have been the first to paint in perspective.

An electrum coin of 50 litra of the period of 357-317 has on the obverse the head of Apollo, left, with what appears to be a cap in the field and on the reverse is a tripod and the Greek name of the city.

Of the period 317-289 there is a tetradrachm having on the obverse the head of Persephone, left, below NK, three dolphins around. On the reverse the Greek name of the city; below the monogram AVI. Triumphal chariot, left, above Triquetra, a symbol probably adopted by Agathocles by virtue of his claim of sovereignty over all Sicily.

There is also a tetradrachm of the second period of the reign of

Syracuse, B.C. 310-304, tetradrachm.

Agathocles, 310-304, which has on the obverse the head of Persephone, right, and KOPA. Reverse the Greek monogram of the city and Nike erecting trophy, Triskeles in the field.

A coin of the third period of this tyrant, 304-289, has a head of Artemis, right, and Greek inscriptions on both sides.

There is a coin of Hicetas, 288-279, with the Greek inscription name on the very edge. The obverse has the head of Persephone, left, with a wheat ear behind it. On the reverse is a biga with a star above.

A coin of the time of Pyrrhus in Sicily, 278-275, has on the obverse the head of the young Herakles (Hercules), right, and on the reverse, the Greek name of Syracuse

Syracuse, B.C. 274-216, hemistater.

and Athena in fighting attitude, right.

A gold hemistater (60 litra) coin of Hieron II, 274-216, has on the obverse the head of Persephone, left, cornucopia in the field. On the reverse is a biga and a Greek inscrip-

tion. There is also a coin of 8 litra that has a beautiful portrait of Hieron II, right, with Nike driving a biga on the reverse with Greek inscription. A tetradrachm of this monarch has on the obverse the head of Philistis, his beautiful queen; vase behind it. On the reverse is what is described as a "furious quadriga" with the inscription in Greek. There is also a coin of this monarch with the head of Poseidon, left, on the obverse and a trident head on the reverse.

Leontini, the modern Lentini, a town in the east of Sicily, about

Leontini, B.C. 466-422, tetradrachm.

five miles from the sea, northwest of Syracuse, was founded by Chalcidians from Naxos in 730 B.C. This town never attained much political importance because of its nearness to Syracuse. The rich plains north of the town called Leontini Campi were among the most fertile in Sicily and produced abundant crops of wheat. Gorgias "the Nihilist" was born at Leontini. A coin of this town of the period 466-422 B.C. has on the obverse the head of Apollo, laureated, right. On the reverse is a lion's head with open jaws, right, around four barley corns, and the inscription is LEONTINO. The coin is a tetradrachm.

Gela, a city on the south coast of Sicily, on a river of the same name,

Gela, B.C. 500-475, didrachm.

was the burial place of the poet Aeschylus. The town was founded by Rhodians from Lindus and by Cretans in 690 B.C. It soon obtained great power and wealth. In 582 it founded Agrigentum. Gelon transported half of its inhabitants to Syracuse. The town gradually fell into decay and in the time of Augustus was not inhabited. A didrachm of Gela, period of 500-475, has on the obverse the forepart of a man-headed bull swimming, right, and the Greek monogram of the city. On the reverse is a naked horseman helmeted and hurling a spear.

Gelon was a native of Gela who rose from citizen to supreme ruler of Gela and Syracuse. His family came from Telos, an island off the coast of Caria, and settled in Gela when it was first colonized. Gela was a commander of cavalry under Hippocrates of Gela and when that monarch was slain in battle with the Siculi in 491, Gelon seized power. When the aristocracy of Syracuse were driven out by their slaves, Gelon marched on Syracuse in their cause.

There was no resistance and he became the tyrant of that city. He shifted his seat to the larger city and took half of the inhabitants of Gela with him. He also destroyed Camarina and absorbed its population in Syracuse. The Greeks asked his help against Xerxes the Persian. He refused when the Greeks refused him the supreme command. However, there was some agreement between the Persians and the Carthaginians and Gelon had troubles at home when the Carthaginians tried to establish themselves in the island under the leadership of Hamilcar. Gelon defeated them near Himera with the help of Theron of Agrigentum, on the same day, according to Herodotus, that the battle of Salamis was fought. However, Diodorus Siculus says the battle was fought on the day of the battle of Thermopylæ. Gelon was a good and just ruler and Plutarch states that Syracusans would not permit his statues to be destroyed with those of the other tyrants when Timoleon became master of the city. He died 478 B.C.

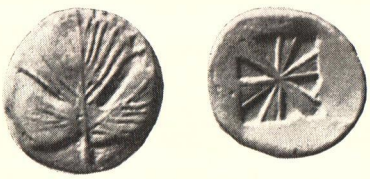
Himera was a celebrated Greek city on the north coast of Sicily west of the mouth of the river of the

same name. It was founded by the Chalcidians in 648 B.C. and afterwards received Dorian settlers, so that its inhabitants spoke a mixed dialect of Ionic and Doric. In 409 B.C. it was taken by the Carthaginians who leveled it. It was never rebuilt but the conquerors founded a new city on the opposite bank of the river where there was a medici-

Himera, B.C. 482-472, didrachm.

nal spring and the town was called Thermæ (Termini). The poet Stesichorus was born in ancient Himera and the tyrant Agathocles in Thermæ. A didrachm of Himera of the period 482-472 B.C. has on the obverse a cock to left and the inscription HIMEPA, and on the reverse a crab.

Selinus, a town on the southwestern coast of Sicily on a river of the same name is now Castel Vetrano.



Selinus, B.C. 480-466, didrachm.

It was founded by Dorians from Megara Hyplæa, on the eastern coast of the island, in 628 B.C. It soon attained great prosperity. It was taken by the Carthaginians in 409 when most of its inhabitants were slain or sold as slaves and the greater part of the city destroyed. The ruins of the ancient city are of great extent and magnificence. The ruins of the temple of Zeus, one of the largest, can still be seen. The didrachms of Selinus, 480-466, have on the obverse a selinon (celery) leaf and on the reverse an incused square divided into twelve compartments.

Agrigentum is the modern Girgenti, a city on the south coast of Sicily, about two miles from the sea. It was celebrated for its wealth and large population and was one of the most splendid cities of the ancient world. It was founded by a Doric colony from Gela about 579 B.C. It was under the government of the tyrant Phalaris, about 560, and under Theron, 488-472. It was destroyed

Agrigentum, B.C. 550-472, didrachm.

by the Carthaginians in 405 and although later rebuilt, it never regained its former greatness. It came into the possession of the Romans in 210. A didrachm of Agrigentum of the period 550-472 B.C. has on the obverse an eagle with closed wings and the monogram AKPA, the eagle is standing left, and on the reverse is a crab. On an obol of the period 413-406 we find the eagle standing on what appears to be a hare, to left and the monogram AK PA. On the reverse is a crab with its carapace resembling a human face and the letters AI.

CARDINAL TO EXHIBIT AT CHI-ANA

Visitors to the CHI-ANA 1956 convention in Chicago's Congress Hotel Aug. 22 to 25 will have the privilege of seeing part of the outstanding coin collection formed by Francis Cardinal Spellman. According to August Hausske, exhibits chairman, arrangements have already been made for the cases needed. Those who saw the exhibit at last year's Metropolitan New York Numismatic convention will remember it as one of the highlights of the affair.

Until a quarter of a century ago, many of these tokens took the place of regular currency in parts of the West

INDIAN AND POST TRADER TOKENS: OUR FRONTIER COINAGE

By

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PREFACE

Since the publication of an initial list of Indian and post trader tokens in the September, 1951, issue of *The Numismatist,* under title of "Indian and Post Trader Tokens, Our Frontier Coinage," a number of other existing specimens have been called to my attention. The intense interest displayed in this series, in addition to the comprehensive number of western additions sent to me in the form of descriptions, rubbings, photographs, the originals themselves or information, warrants the preparation of another chapter on this interesting series of tokens dedicated chiefly to our west.

CHAPTER II

MOST of us look back to the so called "Days of '49" as the beginning of an era, opening our great "western territories" to colonization, the early days. While important exploration and events took place in our western territories prior to 1849, it was the discovery of gold in California in 1848 which probably contributed most to the birth of our west as we know it today. It is therefore just a little more than 100 years ago that our west was in its infancy. Life in the early west was somewhat similar to that of our early colonial days — turbulent, hazardous and trying. The problems involved in development were also somewhat similar, scarcity of all commodities and of particular interest to us, a scarcity of money.

These problems had to be solved in turn by the various groups of colonizers. To the west first came the early Indian trader opening up trails and waterways. He was followed by military outposts to protect the trader and his goods and later to protect the wagon trains on their trek westward. These were the frontiersmen.

Later came the settlers, the farmers, the merchants, the hotels, the saloons, gambling halls, the express companies, the stage coaches and the ranchers. These were the pioneers pushing our frontiers ever westward. In Alaska, in parts of Canada and even in the United States, these frontiers exist even to this day.

History reveals that there were many important events and dates involved in the growth and colonization of the west and its numismatic story – gold discovery in 1848, purchase of Alaska in 1867, completion of the Union Pacific Railroad in 1869, various Indian wars, especially the war with the Sioux Indians from 1866 to 1878 and creation of Indian reservations in 1871. Territorial development finally culminated in the territories which were subsequently divided into states and incorporated into the Union.

The monetary problems of the western and territorial colonizers were solved by them for the most part, in the same manner others had solved them before, in our eastern colonies, in our midwest, in Canada and the world over: by the issuance

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of tokens and scrip. Much has been written about the private and territorial gold coins of our early west, sometimes also classified as pioneer gold. Issued by the Mormons, assayers, trading companies, mining companies and bankers, they are highly prized and valued by collectors. They are, however, actually tokens and just one part of the numismatic history of territorial development. The others in copper, brass, nickel and other metals issued by our traders and outposts are just as important, just as interesting and rare and just as hard to acquire.

Recognizing that frontiers still exist in Alaska, in parts of Canada and in our west at trading posts and on Indian reservations, it is only proper to include in this listing all known tokens belonging in this category. This is contrary to the intention expressed in my first chapter of limiting the listing to tokens issued during the early years, considered as prior to 1900.

Among the new additions are a number of tokens originating in Gallup, N. M., which can best be described as the headquarters of the Indian traders of the great southwest. While I have been repeatedly advised that all tokens from that town should be classified as Indian traders, I have tried to include only those issued by companies or individuals who classify themselves primarily as being in the trading business. A new classification entitled "Early and Miscellaneous Trading Posts" has also been added.

Tokens were predominantly in use by traders and trading posts until about 1930. With the influx of banks, stores and tourists, the need for actual currency became more and more a necessity and tokens, at first gradually and then more rapidly, were eventually withdrawn completely from use. Many were annulled by their issuers with a small punch mark in one of the inscribed letters that looks very much like an attempted puncture. Others were stamped "void" or with an "R" for redeemed, an "O" for void, "C" for cancelled, etc.

DESCRIPTIONS

The description of each of the following tokens is to permit identification. Dashes (–) between words signify that words are on different lines. Consecutive wording around the edge reading from left to right are considered lines. All tokens are to be considered round with plain edges unless specified differently. The sizes for the tokens are given in millimeters and its equivalent in sixteenth inches. They should be considered approximate only as actual dimensions may vary slightly, depending on the accuracy of the scale used and the proficiency of its user. While the kind of metal is also given, allowances are to be made for possible errors in those made of metals resembling each other such as nickel, german silver and possibly other white metals.

NUMBERING AND LISTING

The numbers assigned to the tokens listed herein have been fitted when possible into the original numbering system used in the first listing in the 1951 September issue of *The Numismatist*. This is done by the use of fractions. Otherwise they are given whole numbers. Some numbers have been omitted to allow for possible future additions.

Minor varieties of the same token are distinguished with a small "a" following the number. Major varieties of a token already listed or even to be listed will be designated with a capital letter V (for "variety") following the number, such as #69V, Lee and Reynolds being a major variety of #69. Different numbers or fractions thereof are given to a specific issue of a trader or trading post. Different issues by the same trader are assigned different numbers. The capital

letters A, B, C, D, E and F following a number denote denominations, "A" indicates a dollar token, "B" a 50¢ token, "C" a 25¢ token, "D" a 10¢ token, "E" a 5¢ token, "F" a 1¢ token. This will allow for the numbering of a denomination of an issue heretofore unknown. Odd denominations like 20¢ will be given the letter closest to that denomination.

In the notes following a listing, I have incorporated all of the accounts, stories or other information on the token I was able to obtain or which I thought may be of interest. In conclusion, I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to all who contributed in even a small way in making this listing possible and especially to Dr. Philip W. Whiteley of Denver, Colo., who by his untiring efforts uncovered much of the information attributed to the various traders and trading posts and who submitted photographs and descriptions of many of the new additions.

SUPPLEMENTARY DESCRIPTIVE LIST:

(For first listing see September, 1951, issue of *The Numismatist*)

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

4¼A Obv. – EAST MAIN HUDSON'S BAY CO. 1 11 T/H H.B.C. in large letters.

Rev. – Blank.

Oblong octagonal, 23 x 50 mm., crude.

From W. A. D. Lee's letter to Editor of *The Numismatist* describing lot No. 213 of the Lyman H. Low sale of March 29, 1904. See August, 1914, *Numismatist*, p. 399.

4½A One dollar

Obv. – H.B. CO. – ONE – DOLLAR – IN – TRADE

Rev. – Similar. Cast bronze – 32 mm. or 20/16 of an inch.

4½B 50¢ similar in copper. Size not available.

4½C 25¢ similar in copper. Size not available.

Issued for use at posts in British Columbia, they are usually found countermarked as follows: "S" presumably for Fort Simpson, "H" presumably for Fort Hazelton, "N" presumably for Fort Nelson. See "Canadian Numismatic Briefs" by Major Sheldon S. Carroll in July, 1952, issue of *Numismatist*, pgs. 694, 695 and 696; also Basil G. Hamilton's letter to Editor of *The Numismatist*, in Sept. 1914, *Numismatist*, p. 447.

8½C Obv. – HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY – 20 – LABRADOR – DISTRICT.

Rev. – Blank.

Alum. – 32 mm. or 20/16 of an inch.

8½D 10 Similar – 28 mm. or 18/16 of an inch.

8½E 5 Similar – size not available.

8½F 1 Similar – size not available.

For use in Labrador district. Denominations most likely denote "made beaver" skins.

EDWARD MARCHAND KCROY

The only information obtainable on the following tokens is that they came from the Wickham collection. The tokens being related to hides and a tannery, they are herein listed.

15⅛ Obv. – EDWARD MARCHAND KCROY around, TANEUR (letters cut backward) – 1823.

Rev. – 1 PEAU – CHEVAL – 110 – SOUS.

Pewter or similar metal – 32 mm. or 20/16 of an inch.

15¼ Obv. – Similar.

Rev. – 1 PEAU – BOEUF – 100 – SOUS.

Metal and size same.

15⅜ Obv. – Similar.

Rev. – 1 PEAU – VACHE – 80 – SOUS.

Metal and size same.

15½ Obv. – Similar.

Rev. – 1 PEAU VEAU – 12 – SOUS.

Metal and size same.

15⅝ Obv. – Similar.

Rev. – 1 PEAU – MOULTON – 10 – SOUS.

Metal and size same.

FRONTIER POST TOKENS

FORT BRIDGER, DAKOTA TERRITORY (A post of the American Fur Trading Co. in 1834, a U. S. post 1849-1890, Wyoming):

16A One dollar.

Obv. – W. A. CARTER – POST TRADER – FORT BRIDGER.

Rev. – VALUE – 1.00.

Brass – 39 mm. or 24/16 of an inch. A few of the 25¢ and 50¢ values were found not long ago in excavations at the Fort Bridger site. Edward Carter, son of W. A. Carter, reports that these tokens were accepted in lieu of money along the Oregon Trail.

CAMP BROWN, WYOMING TERRITORY (A forerunner of Fort Washakie, Wyoming):

17⅛A One dollar.

Obv. – J. K. MOORE (in large letters) – POST TRADER – CAMP BROWN.

Rev. – 1.00.

Brass – all incused – 34 mm. or 21/16 of an inch.

17⅛B 50 cts. Similar – 35 mm. or 22/16 of an inch.

17⅛C 25 cts. Similar – 23 mm. or 14/16 of an inch.

17⅛D 12½ cts. Similar – 19 mm. or 12/16 of an inch.

(To be continued)

STRANGE MONEY OF THE WORLD

By

Col. Phares O. Sigler, A.N.A. No. 9346

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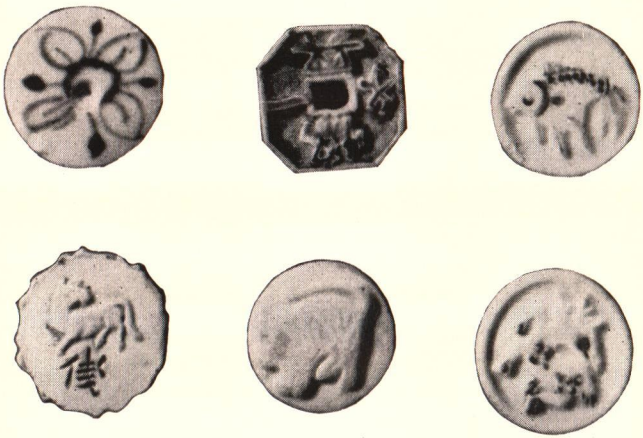
(Continued from May issue)

PORCELAIN SIAMESE COINS

Asiatic Series No. 22

These colorful porcelain tokens had their origin in Siam as gambling counters about 1760, and their transition into a lawful money was a gradual one. They were current as small change, the denominations varying from about 1¢ to 7¢ in our currency, until about 1900, although their use was prohibited by law in 1871.



Gambling played an important part in the economic life of Siam in the middle of the 19th century, and about one-third of the national revenues were obtained from licenses issued to gambling and opium houses. The tokens illustrated first became acceptable in shops located near gambling houses, most of which were operated by Chinese. Later the scarcity of copper coins resulted in their general use as coins.

In some districts they were in circulation only for a year, after which the gambling house proprietor sent criers through the streets to notify the natives to cash in their porcelain tokens. Three days were allowed for their redemption, and a large profit resulted from the fact that many were not redeemed within the specified time.

Cupro-Nickels – The cupro-nickels are alloys of nickel and copper containing less than 50 per cent nickel. Their color varies from pink in the low-nickel alloys to nickel-white in those containing 25 per cent or more nickel.

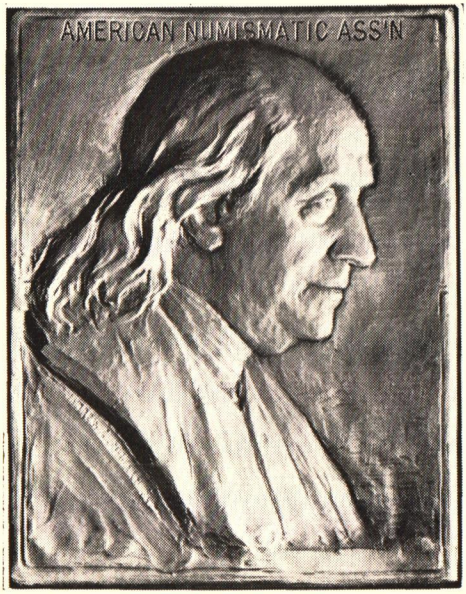
SPECIAL CHI-ANA CONVENTION ATTRACTION

Through the courtesy of the Northern Trust Co., A.N.A. members and their guests at this convention will be privileged to view the "World's Greatest Collection of United States Coins." The collection belongs to Louis Eliasberg of Baltimore, Md. Although it has been exhibited only three times, and never before in the middle west, the collection is so well known to numismatists as to need little more than mention. The most complete collection of United States coins ever formed, it contains the great rarities of the series, as well as patterns, privately minted gold and outstanding colonial coins.

Only a few blocks from the Congress Hotel, the Northern Trust Co. will exhibit this collection during the convention week by invitation only. The convention registration committee will provide invitations for members and their guests, upon request, at the time of registration for the CHI-ANA Convention. Earl Barger, past president of Chicago Coin Club and an executive of the Northern Trust Co., will be on hand to welcome visitors to the exhibit.

CHI-ANA EXHIBIT AWARDS

Illustrated on this and the next three pages are the awards to be presented to winning exhibitors in each of the six classes at the 1956

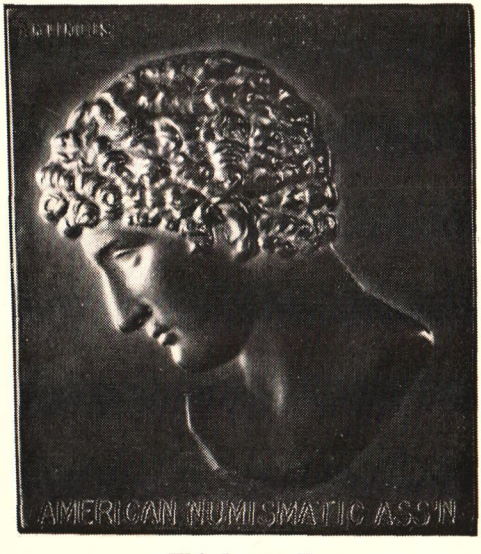


First award

Chicago convention. The first place winner in the paper money division will receive the Amon Carter memorial plaque, while the winner in the class of coins prior to 1500 A.D. will receive the Edward T. Newell me-

morial plaque. Each of the other first place winners will be awarded a silver plaquette portraying Benjamin Franklin. Second place in each of the six divisions will receive a bronze plaquette showing the head of

Second award



Third award

Minerva, and third place, a bronze plaquette featuring Antinous. The Howland Wood memorial award, for the best in show exhibit, will be presented at the banquet.

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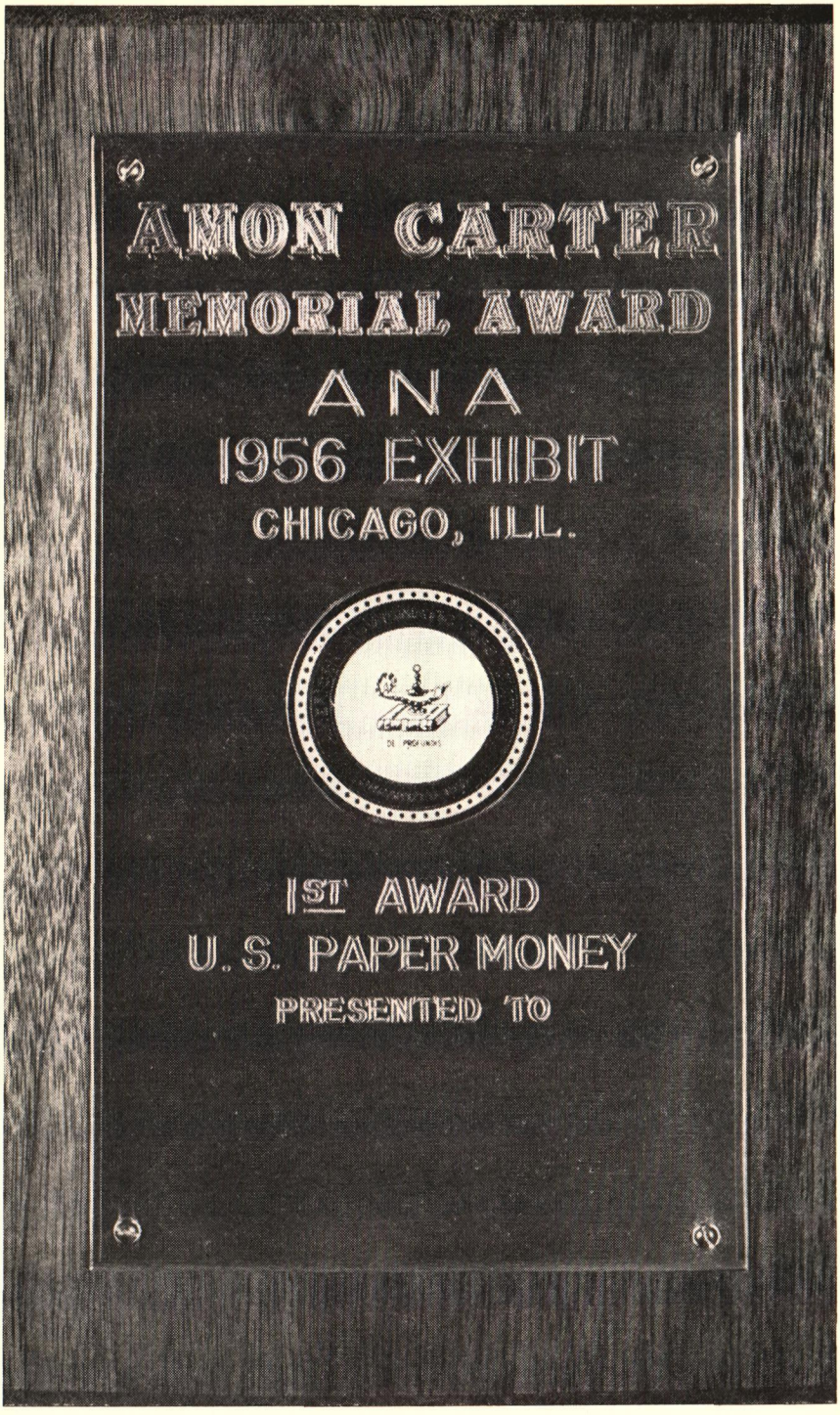
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COIN WEIGHTS

By

Charles French

(A paper read before the 1955 convention of the Empire State Numismatic Association)

DURING the decay of the ancient Roman empire, its coins became debased to such an extent that they were no more than token representations of their predecessors. Silver denarii, gradually degraded until their successor, the antoninianii, were nothing more than copper coins that had been silver plated. Byzantine silver coins were not much better.

Coins, until the first part of the 20th century were, for the most part considered worth their actual metallic value in silver and gold. The only token coinages were of copper. As the goodwill of the nation issuing coins was not considered as a backing for the face value as it is today, coins were only accepted for their actual metallic value. Amount of wear, whether they had been clipped, mutilated, sweated, or shaken in a bag were determining factors. The fact that a piece of silver or gold of a certain given size, fineness, and weight, regardless of what country it originally came from, was little considered, as long as it was known to be of the proper fineness. Consequently many foreign coins of all nations were found circulating freely everywhere. It was not uncommon for a merchant to have gold doubloons, ducats, guineas, silver pieces of eight, crowns, and thalers, all together in his money chest. The actual silver and gold content was the determining factor. In America foreign pieces passed freely, even when very badly worn, until 1857-8 when those outstanding were redeemed in exchange for the flying eagle cents of those years.

During the dark ages, an attempt was made in some sections to keep coins up to a stable value by redeeming all worn ones after three years, outlawing those that were not redeemed, and replacing those redeemed with new coins. The practice did not last long.

This brings to our attention the great importance to numismatics that coin weights and scales have been for many centuries. Every banker, counting house, merchant, and even sea captains required an adequate set of coin weights and scales. Every transaction required the weighing of at least some of the coins tendered in payment. To simplify this task, and due to the great illiteracy of the times, the coin weights were designed with reproductions of the coins they were intended to represent. Today they are an extremely interesting part of numismatics, and have shed light on coins that today are unknown. I refer to a coin weight that is known representing an English quarter angel; such a coin is unknown.

These weights and scales were usually kept in an ornate box of fine wood, with drawers or trays to hold the weights. Such sets sometimes had as many as forty weights plus the scales. Each weight had upon it the design of a different coin. During the 18th century sets became more simplified and the tendency to place the replica of the coin upon the weights was gradually replaced with markings to indicate what they were supposed to represent, such as gold louis, pistole, etc. After the beginning of the 19th century, weights were marked in grains, ounces, etc. The last coins issued by the United States that contained full value in metallic content and that required weighing if they appeared to be light were the gold pieces discontinued in 1933. Since then the use of weights for coins has become obsolete. Our coinage is strictly token today.

In early times, weights were not always honest. It was not uncommon for unscrupulous merchants to

have two sets, a "heavy" used when taking coins in, and a "light" when passing coins out. The earliest attempt I know of to end this evil was an edict passed by King John of England in 1205, attempting to regulate the manufacture of coin weights. This edict was followed during the next several centuries with additions and corrections. For a while only specified parties were permitted to manufacture official coin weights. This practice had to be discontinued as it was found too many of the authorized parties made improper weights. The task of making correct weights finally fell into the hands of the government, and its mints became the official issuers of such weights. Records indicate that such sets of weights could be purchased at from 15d to 18d per set.

The most interesting and fanciest weight sets I have seen are those made by the Dutch, during the 17th century. Of wood, with hand engraving and embossed leather, these cases had trays filled with the old coin weights, artistically designed with replicas of the coins they represented. Scales, the balance type, did not seem to change in design much for two or three centuries. During the latter part of the 19th century, special patented designs of counterbalance scales were made for specific coins such as sovereigns, and half sovereigns or twenty dollar, ten dollar, five dollar gold pieces that required no weights.

Very little has been written and little is known about the rarity of such weights. I understand that the ones without the coin design upon them are usually available at 75¢ to $1.00 each, but that the others with reproductions of coins are liable to be quite rare and valuable. Complete sets in their original boxes would be very valuable and museum pieces, particularly the very earliest. I have seen sets that were made in Holland, Germany, France, Belgium, and separate weights from England, Italian states, and a few oriental pieces the origin of which is unknown to me. Square weights were discontinued in England during the reign of Charles II and from then on, England issued round ones only. The last England issued was under Victoria in 1843.

If anyone can shed more light upon this interesting subject I wish he would contact me so that we can compare notes.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING MAY 1956

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars	$ 20,504.50	.....	$ 20,504.50	41,009
Quarter dollars	651,252.25	$ 601,000.00	1,252,252.25	5,009,009
Dimes	2,177,100.90	.....	2,177,100.90	21,771,009
Total Silver	$2,848,857.65	$ 601,000.00	$3,449,857.65	26,821,027
MINOR				
Five-cent pieces	$ 2,050.45	$ 989,800.00	$ 991,850.45	19,837,009
One-cent pieces	339,610.09	880,100.00	1,219,710.09	121,971,009
Total Minor	$ 341,660.54	$1,869,900.00	$2,211,560.54	141,808,018
Total Domestic Coinage	$3,190,518.19	$2,470,900.00	$5,661,418.19	168,629,045

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philadelphia	Honduras	Bronze	Two centavos	2,000,000

CUMULATIVE U. S. MINT REPORT FOR 1956, JANUARY TO MAY, INCLUSIVE

(Giving the number of pieces struck)

	Philadelphia	Denver
50-cent pieces	2,154,938	.....
25-cent pieces	21,710,938	7,968,000
10-cent pieces	70,836,938	38,590,500
5-cent pieces	2,238,938	23,076,000
1-cent pieces	154,331,938	326,605,000

Recollections of the fips and levies of our great-grandfather's day

OLD SPANISH COINS

Reprinted from the Boston *Transcript*, Aug. 18, 1894

(The Editor wishes to thank Henry Schumacher of Boston for submitting this story of nearly 62 years ago.)

"No one born in this generation in this country knows anything about the old-time fips and levies that constituted a large portion of the subsidary coin in circulation as late as the breaking out of the civil war," says Colonel C. A. Pine of the Port Jervis *Gazette*, who remembers everything. "These were Spanish coins, and they got into circulation in this country through some pecuniary settlement between the government of the United States and Spain.

"Fifty years ago very few silver coins from our mint were in circulation, especially the smaller ones. A few half dollars and dollars were in use. The Spanish small coins were essentially the people's money in those days.

"The fip represented one-sixteenth of a dollar, the levy one-eighth of a dollar. Fip was the abbreviation of an abbreviation of five-penny-bit. When people spoke of the whole of what they meant in talking of a five-penny-bit they called it a fip-penny-bit, but just fip was sufficient for ordinary everyday transactions. Similarly, folks didn't often say eleven-penny-bit; they contracted it to levy – that is, except in New York State, northeastern Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey and in New England, where they had no use for either eleven-penny-bit or levy. In those localities a levy was a shilling.

"But in southern New Jersey, southern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and other border States if you said shilling people wouldn't know what you meant. They called it levy. Further South a levy became a bit and the fip was a picayune. This was especially the case at and about New Orleans, and this nomenclature was carried up the Mississippi River by the popular means of communication in those days, the steamboat, to Rock Island, Dubuque, Galena, St. Paul and other river points.

"In the same way the terms were carried from New Orleans up the Missouri river as far as the white people had pursued their way, up the Ohio to Louisville and above, and even up the Illinois river to Peoria and Peru, and they took root in California when the Pacific coast was settled by people from the east. In the west it was easy to tell from what part of the country a man had emigrated, according to the way he handled the names of the coins. If he said levy he was sure not to be from the New England states, New York, northern New Jersey or northern Pennsylvania.

"These Spanish coins must have been circulated many years, for they were generally worn very smooth. Some of them were so smooth, in fact, that they would not pass current. The rule was that if the pillars on them could be plainly seen the coins were all right. I have seen fips that were so smooth and thin that they resembled nothing more closely than a shad scale and levies that had been so long in use that they were like smooth circles.

"In some parts of the country, notably in the southwest, the fips and levies were rated equal with 5-cent and 10-cent pieces, but in the east, and particularly in Philadelphia and the Quaker country about it, the people wouldn't have it that way. They insisted that eight levies made a dollar, while it required ten 10-cent pieces to make a dollar. Hence, if the levy had been recognized on a par with the dime, the frugal Philadelphian argued that he was out just 25 cents on every deal

of that kind. Then, again, twenty 5-cent pieces had to be gotten together before a man had a dollar, whereas he had only to accumulate sixteen fips to have the same amount. This was because the levy was valued at 12½ cents and the fip at 6¼ cents. The same rule existed among those who called the levy a shilling.

"Down South, however, there was more flexibility in the rule of the value of these coins and they were passed for either their face value or as dimes and half-dimes. This was owing to the contempt and indifference with which the southerners of that day regarded small coins. They held cents especially in contempt. Back in the early days a Vicksburg gentleman told me how the people of that town scorned to take cents in change at the post office, and brushed them *contemptuously* off the counter to the floor, from which even the 'niggers' would not condescend to pick them.

"Those old Spanish pieces, worn as they might be, contained more pure silver than the newest of our own coins, and one of them would be a great curiosity today."

YOUR CHICAGO HOSTS

Among those who are actively engaged in preparing a cordial welcome to CHI-ANA 1956 convention visitors are these officers of the Chicago Coin Club, left to right, Michael M. Dolnick, secretary, Elston G. Bradfield, president, Herbert J. Shaner, Jr., publicity chairman, and Theodore F. Pokorney, first vice president.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

Inquiries, further information, or reservations should be sent to official indicated.

American Vecturist Association. Annual convention. Normandy Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 4-5, 1956. William E. Eisenberg, Secretary, 2717 West Carson St., Pittsburgh 4, Pa.

American Numismatic Association. Sixty-fifth annual convention. Aug. 22-25, 1956. Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill. Glenn B. Smedley, General Chairman, 7644 Essex Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.

Canadian Numismatic Association. Third annual convention. Sept. 21-22, 1956. Hotel London, London, Ontario. Mrs. Louise Graham, Secretary, 23 Hollywood Ave., Willowdale, Ont.

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Annual convention. Oct. 6, 7, 1956. Ft. Collins, Colo. Herman L. Boraker, Secy., Box 204, Rocky Ford, Colo.

New England Numismatic Association. 1956 Conference. Oct. 6-7, 1956. Kimball Sheraton Hotel, Springfield, Mass. Edward P. Cignoni, Secretary, 80 Talbot Rd., Springfield 9, Mass.

Iowa Numismatic Association. Annual convention. Oct. 13-14, 1956. Black Hawk Hotel, Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Elizabeth Laurent, Secretary, 1400 Grandview Dr., Clinton, Iowa.

Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. Ninth annual convention. Oct. 13-14, 1956. Broadview Hotel, Wichita, Kansas. Roy W. Osburn, General Chairman, 1037 Mary's Drive, Wichita 12, Kansas.

Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Fourth annual convention. Oct. 26-28, 1956. Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Virginia. Eldridge G. Jones, Secretary, 4228 19th St., N.E., Washington 18, D. C.

California State Numismatic Association. Nineteenth semiannual convention. Hotel Mar Monte, Santa Barbara, Calif. Nov. 8-11, 1956. Thomas W. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 85, Route 1, Fallbrook, Calif.

Michigan Numismatic Society. First annual convention. Nov. 16-18, 1956. Detroit Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich. Paul F. Schilling, General Chairman, Convention Headquarters, 17304 Lahser Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.

Florida United Numismatists. Annual convention. Jan. 10-13, 1957. Orlando, Fla. Harper Mercer, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 1426, Clearwater, Fla.

Numismatic Association of Southern California. Second annual convention. Feb. 22-24, 1957. New Hotel Clark, Los Angeles, Calif. Earl Glen Whitehead, General Chairman, 448 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.; Harold F. Donald, Secretary, 19221 Oxnard St., Tarzana, Calif.

Nebraska Numismatic Association. Second annual convention. March 30-31, 1957. Fontenelle, Omaha, Neb. Kenneth S. Dorr, President, 2513 S. 46th Ave., Omaha 6. Neb.

Central States Numismatic Society. Fifteenth annual convention. April 26-28, 1957. Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Mo. James A. Berkel, General Chairman, 3828 N. Park Dr., Belleville, Ill. Earl C. Brown, Secretary, 7005 S. Normal Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.

National Coin Week, May 6-12, 1957.

American Numismatic Association. Sixty-sixth annual convention. Aug. 20-24, 1957. Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Arthur Sipe, General Chairman, 4021 Bonsall Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

The first panacea for a mismanaged nation is inflation of the currency. — ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

COINAGE OF ROMAN EGYPT: A SURVEY

By

COL. JAMES W. CURTIS, LM 220, F. R. N. S.

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(Continued from June issue)

CHAPTER VII

ZOOLOGICAL TYPES

A fairly extensive range of animals, birds and reptiles appeared as reverse coin types, along with a few mythological hybrids. In general, most of these were confined to the bronze coins and few persisted past the reign of Caracalla. Many are of particular interest because of their identifications with religions of the period, while others are associated with "nomes" or other geographical areas of Egypt. With only two or three exceptions, all are native to Egypt or are compounded life forms with contemporary religious significance.

Plate XXXVIII portrays a group of mythological beasts. The first illustration is of a capricorn from a diobol of Augustus. This was borrowed from the regular Roman coinage and had no special significance for Egypt. The type had a zodiacal implication for Augustus himself. It did not long survive his reign.

The next two types are of griffins, which seem to have had a greater religious significance at Alexandria than has generally been supposed. Introduced first by Nero, they are commonly encountered on the bronze coinage thereafter, persisting till the final bronze issued under Claudius II. It is quite interesting to note that bronze drachmas of Hadrian went so far as to depict a griffin temple. The first of our illustrations show a seated griffin, as it occurs on an extremely rare diobol of Commodus (as Caesar). This is followed by a seated griffin as depicted by an unpublished half-drachma of Marcus Aurelius. In spite of the rarity of these two coins, the type itself is quite common.

The plate is completed by three representations of sphinxes. An unpublished half-drachma of Pius' third year depicts a type that is rare for the coinage, although commonly encountered in ancient Egyptian sculpture. A drachma of Hadrian shows a seated sphinx in the form most commonly found as a coin type. The final illustration also from a drachma of Hadrian, portrays an unusual compound sphinx engaged in trampling a serpent under foot. The sphinx does not occur as a coin reverse till the reign of Domitian, and does not seem to have survived the reign of Pius.

We find on Plate XXXIX a random group of animals. The Apis bull, as shown on the diobol of Hadrian, had a deep religious significance in Egypt. Originally conceived as an embodiment of an aspect of the god Ptah, the sacred animal had evolved into an object of veneration of a baser sort, with a broad appeal to the more ignorant elements of the population. Apis had a particular importance at Alexandria, and was identified with the Sarapis cult. The sacred bull is found on bronze coins of various denominations, from Nero to Septimius Severus.

The second diobol of Hadrian depicts a butting bull. As was the case with the capricorn, this motif has no Egyptian connections, and was borrowed from the Roman coinage. It is found on early coins of Augustus, and continues to appear sporadically on medium bronzes till the time of Hadrian.

In the center section of the plate, we find an elephant and a hippopotamus. The first is from an obol of Trajan, while the second is from a tetradrachm of Hadrian. Both are common types. The "hippo" was well known along most of the Nile

valley, and the elephant was occasionally seen (in Roman times) on parts of the upper Nile. The hippopotamus was one of the few zoological types to appear on tetradrachms. The elephant disappears from the coins during the reign of Pius, but the hippo persisted till midway in the reign of Severus Alexander.

The next illustration is of a lion, as it occurs on an obol of Pius of unpublished date. This was one of the more popular animal types, and is found on diobols, as well as on smaller denominations. The motif is found first under Trajan, and disappears under Commodus. During the Roman period, lions still roamed the deserts of upper Egypt.

The final types of Plate XXXIX are of a panther and a stag, both from obols of Hadrian. These types occur only on obols and dichalka, are not found after the reign of Pius, and seemed to have had little or no local significance.

Birds, actual and legendary, are found on Plate XL. The first four illustrations depict varying ways of representing the eagle. Originally adopted from the Ptolemaic coinage, this bird gradually acquired closer

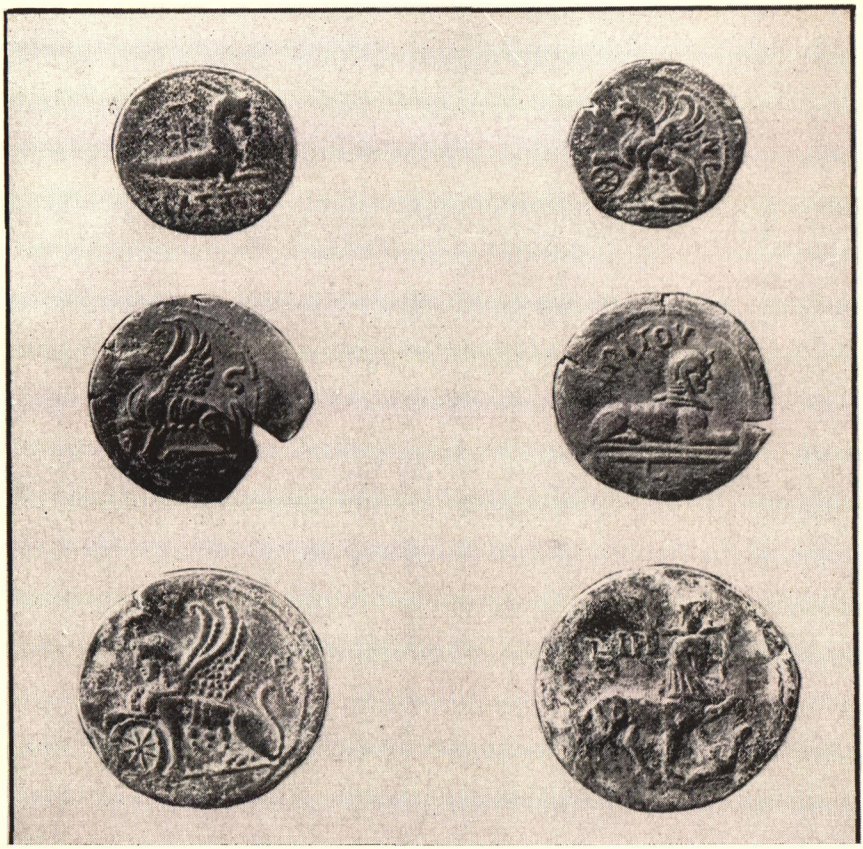


PLATE XXXVIII

Top row, capricorn galloping, diobol, Augustus; griffin seated, diobol, Commodus Caesar.

Middle row, griffin seated, half-drachma, Marcus Aurelius; sphinx couched, half-drachma, Antoninus Pius.

Bottom row, sphinx seated, drachma, Hadrian; compound sphinx trampling serpent, drachma, Hadrian.

and closer Roman ties, until it was identified with the legionary totem. It occurs persistently from the first issues of Augustus till the final year of Diocletian, and was the only zoological type to become standard for the tetradrachms. The first coin illustrated, a tetradrachm of Aemilian shows an eagle standing with wings open. This is one of the commonest representations, although the specific coin of Aemilian is very rare. The following type, from a tetradrachm of Gordian III, portrays an eagle flying, holding a wreath in its talons. The next two types identify the eagle in its legendary function. The first, a tetradrachm of Aurelian, shows a vexilla on either side, while the second, an unpublished type of Julia Domna (under Septimius Severus), represents the eagle as enshrined upon an altar, between standards.

The tetradrachm of Antoninus Pius, which follows, portrays the legendary Phoenix. The Greek legend "AIWN" clearly identifies this type as commemorating the end of a Sothic cycle. Found only on tetradrachms of Pius, the Phoenix is nevertheless fairly common.

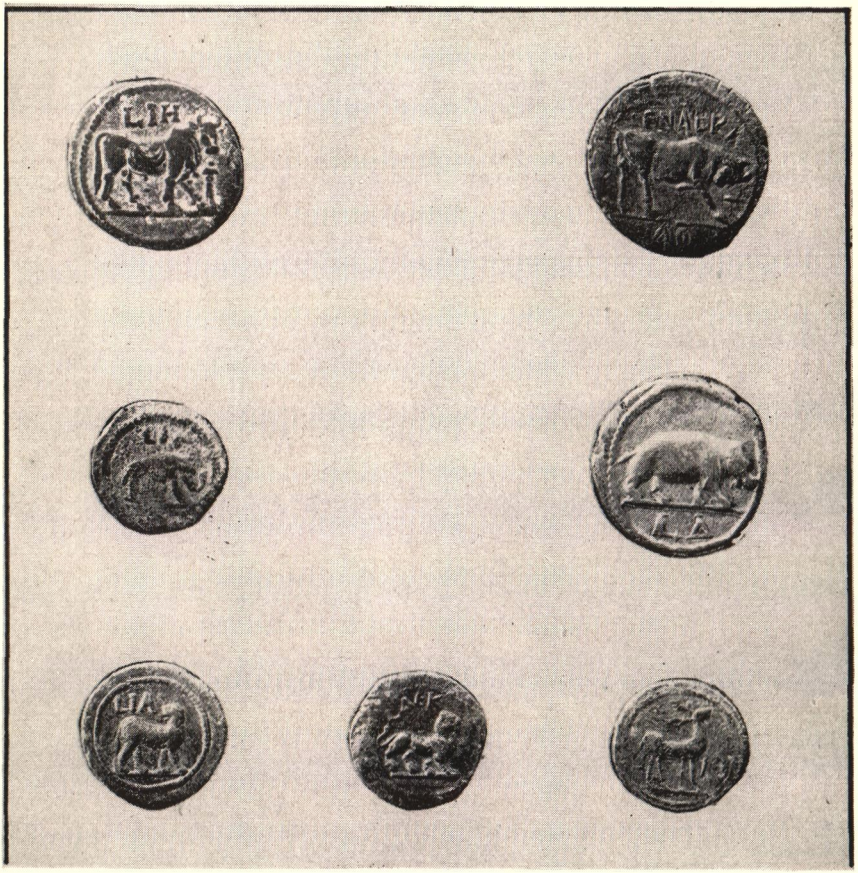


PLATE XXXIX

Top row, Apis bull by altar, diobol, Hadrian; bull butting, diobol, Hadrian.

Middle row, elephant advancing, obol, Trajan; hippopotamus walking, tetradrachm, Hadrian.

Bottom row, panther standing, obol, Hadrian; stag standing, obol, Hadrian.

The final two bird types are shown by an obol of Hadrian and a dichalkon of Domitian. The first of these depicts a hawk. Not only was this bird quite common in the Nile Valley, but it also had a special religious significance because of its identification with Horus. The hawk is a common type on the smaller bronzes, from Nero through the reign of Pius. The other reverse shows an ibis, sacred to the god Thoth. A bird common to Egypt, the ibis, is found on dichalka from midway in the reign of Augustus till midway in the reign of Hadrian.

A final group of zoological types, including reptiles and sea animals, will be found on Plate XLI. The first five portray the two sacred serpents, the agathodaemon and the uraeus. Both serpents are found in Egyptian religion from earliest times, and the uraeus was always closely associated with the divine kingship of the pharoah. During the Roman period, the agathodaemon was identified with Sarapis, while the uraeus was sacred to Isis. Two coins of Nero depict conventional representations of the agathodaemon, at the top of the plate.

PLATE XL

Top row, eagle, wings open, tetradrachm, Aemilian; eagle flying, with wreath, tetradrachm, Gordian III.

Middle row, eagle, wings open, between Vexilla, tetradrachm, Aurelian; eagle on altar, between standards, tetradrachm, Julia Domna.

Bottom row, hawk standing, obol, Hadrian; phoenix, tetradrachm, Antoninus Pius, ibis standing, dichalkon, Domitian.

The tetradrachm is quite common, while the diobol is very rare. Below these will be found the two serpents facing each other, as shown on a drachma of Hadrian. The serpent types are completed by an interesting motif from a diobol of Domitian, which depicts the agathodaemon riding upon the back of a galloping horse. On the bottom row will be found a dichalkon reverse of Claudius, which depicts a crocodile. Sacred to Harpokrates, the crocodile occurs as a coin type from Augustus to Pius, but only on the dichalka.

The next illustration of Plate XLI is of a dolphin, twined about a trident, as found on an obol of Pius. This type, as well as one depicting a dolphin twined about an anchor occur as rather scarce motifs on obols from Domitian to Pius. It is believed that the early Christians made secret analogies between these types and Christian symbols, and thus used such coins for identification and recognition. The last picture is that of a dichalkon reverse of Hadrian, showing the Uraeus upright.

PLATE XLI

Top row, agathodaemon serpent, tetradrachm, Nero; agathodaemon serpent, diobol, Nero.

Middle row, agathodaemon and uraeus serpents, drachma, Hadrian; agathodaemon on horseback, diobol, Domitian.

Bottom row, crocodile, dichalkon, Claudius; dolphin and trident, obol, Antoninus Pius; uraeus serpent, dichalkon, Hadrian.

(To be continued)

THE TOKEN COLLECTOR'S PAGE

By

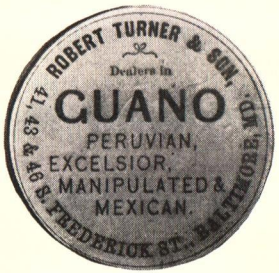
Melvin and George Fuld

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, either published or unpublished, are cordially invited to write the authors, Melvin Fuld, 5610 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore 9, Md., or George Fuld, 120 Babcock St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Baltimore, Md.

Obverse: ROBERT TURNER & SON / DEALERS IN / GUANO / PERUVIAN, / EXCELSIOR, / MANIPULATED & / MEXICAN. / 41, 43, & 46 S. FREDERICK ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

Reverse: A copy of the obverse of an 1867 dollar.



Metal – a shell with a paper obverse and silver plated copper shell as the reverse, size 24, plain edge, border on reverse no. 5, Adams Md. 172, Duffield 147 – both state "Robert Turner & Son on the reverse of a silver dollar."

Apparently both Duffield and Adams erroneously described the shell shown here. Duffield states about the piece (which he apparently never saw): "For several years prior to 1867 Robert Turner was engaged in the flour, feed and lime business at 43 South Frederick Street. In that year Harry F. Turner, a son, became a member of the firm, which still exists (1907)." This firm is not in business at this time.

Baltimore has long been noted as a fertilizer center and it was not uncommon for feed stores to handle guano as an adjunct to their feed business. The Peruvian guano was a popular import into the Port of Baltimore and many farmers preferred this excrement of sea birds from the dry climate of the Peruvian coast. Mexican guano was also very popular. The term guano also means a manufactured nitrogenous fertilizer; it also means decomposing animal remains used as fertilizer. Excelsior was no doubt a brand of manufactured fertilizer, while manipulated refers to decomposed animal remains.

Md – 21.197.2-SC-17-Shell-24-BdNo5-EdNo1-r8.

Baltimore, Md.

Obverse: E.S –.–1 –.– & Co.

Reverse: Eagle to left, shield on breast, olive branch in left talon, arrows in right talon.

Size 11, white metal, plain edge No. 1, border No. 5, struck about 1880.

We have been unable to attribute this piece to Baltimore, but believe it to be a token of a firm of packers in Baltimore about this period. The reverse eagle is a typical Dorman eagle and has been attributed to this die maker. Neither Duffield or Williams, two outstanding collectors of Baltimore tokens, listed this piece in their collections.

Md – 20.68.1 – SC – 19 – WM – 11 – p No. 1. Bd No. 5 – r. 9.

Notes & Queries

Seeks Hamilton Commemorative Coin

The Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission was established by Congress in 1954 to promote the nationwide celebration of the 200th anniversary of Hamilton's birth in 1957. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, chairman, is seeking the cooperation of organizations to further the aims of the commission. Among the committees set up by the commission is that on symbols, medals, stamps and coins, which has been divided into philatelic and numismatic subcommittees. The philatelic group is seeking a three cent commemorative stamp. So far there has been little numismatic activity, but the Chicago Coin Club adopted a resolution at its July 11 meeting offering its support to the commission and requesting the issuance of an Alexander Hamilton commemorative half dollar next year. The resolution has been forwarded to the CHI-ANA 1956 convention for consideration by the American Numismatic Association.

First

Dear Sir:

I enjoy "Notes & Queries" best of all in the magazine and would like to add a note of what I found in the cash register last month: 1923-S and 1927-D dimes about uncirculated (the '27-D was coated with metallic cement but acetone cleaned it off so I could see what a find I had made.) Also found a 1952-D half dollar and a 1944 dime, both without reeding. Edges are very high and rounded preventing any wear on surfaces. Dimes of 1955-D are plentiful but have not discovered a single 1955-D quarter yet in all the change. I go through all coins received in my store during the day.

— TOM MASON, A.N.A. 16572
Carey-Boyd Bldg.
Cheyenne, Wyo.

Editor's note: Look twice at your coins without reeding, as they are not always what they seem.

In Congress

The bill (H.R.10230) to provide greater flexibility and uniformity of procedure in the purchase of coinage metals through established revolving funds was passed by the House of Representatives on May 21, and is now in the Senate. It increases the minor coinage metal fund from $2 million to $3 million used to purchase copper, nickel, tin and zinc for one cent and five cent coins. Also, it allows the silver profit fund, a revolving fund maintained from the gain arising from silver coinage, to be charged with the cost of alloy copper purchased for the production of subsidiary coins, namely, the 10 cent, 25 cent and 50 cent pieces. The silver used in such coinage is bought out of a separate revolving fund called the bullion fund. The minor coinage metal fund was established in 1873 and $50,000 was authorized for the purchase of metals used for one and five cent pieces. The fund was increased in 1906 to $200,000; in 1918 to $400,000; in 1937 to $600,000; in 1941 to $1 million; and in 1954 to $2 million. Both the demand for these coins and the price of copper have increased, the latter moving from 30¢ in 1954 to about 50¢ in 1956. Newly installed mint equipment and improved procedure make it increasingly important that the fund provide an ample inventory of work in process. At present the mints turn out 145 one cent pieces from a pound of copper costing 50 cents. The bill will undoubtedly pass, as it was requested by treasury officials.

House Joint Resolution No. 569, requesting the striking of a gold medal for each surviving veteran of the War Between the States passed the House of Representatives on May 21 and is now in the Senate.

The House Committee on Education and Labor reported favorably on the bill (H.R.11923) providing for the conferring of a medal for distinguished civilian achievement.

A bill (H.R.12037) requiring that all negotiable securities, paper money, and stamps be plate printed from engraved plates in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Barratt O'Hara of Illinois.

From Mr. Seaby

Dear Sir:

On pages 656 and 677 of the June *Numismatist,* I am reported as saying that women never attend the coin club meetings in England. I think probably I was misunderstood rather than mis-reported. What I was trying to convey was that I was pleased to see so many ladies present as comparatively few attend the meetings in

England. I am writing this as I should not like it to be thought that the English societies discourage the gentler sex as they are always cordially welcomed and in fact we have one or two distinguished female numismatists.

— H. A. SEABY
London, England

Canadian Coinage

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Here is the report of Canadian coins made in 1955, as published in the report of the Royal Canadian Mint, for the calendar year 1955:

Dollar	268,105
50 cents	753,511
25 cents	9,552,505
10 cents	12,237,294
5 cents	5,355,028
1 cent	56,403,193
Total good pieces struck	84,569,636

The above is the true report of pieces minted; the number of pieces issued is altogether different, because coins of previous mintings are also issued with current coins.

— PETER S. FAVRO
Toronto, Canada

Boys Town Staff Appointment

Robert H. Kingman has been named assistant to D. O. Barrett, curator of the Boys Town, Neb., PhilaMatic Center, as of June 1. Dr. Kingman will specialize in numismatics as that section is rapidly expanding and is demanding increased attention.

You Can, Too, Find Them

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Since my wife Lois and I started serious collecting last December, after taking over my father's general collection, we have found in circulation a fair 1916-D dime, several scarce five cent pieces, and just yesterday a very good 1909-S, V.D.B. cent. I mention these finds as encouragement to other new collectors.

Congratulations on your fine magazine which gives us so much good reading every month.

— MORTON J. BRAND
A.N.A. No. 26153
1897 Grand Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.

Japanese Medals

Dear Sir:

I recently returned from Japan and brought ten (10) Japanese medals with me. These items are in excellent condition, with the exception of two which are damaged slightly. Nine are round, approximately 2½" in diameter; the 10th is 2¼" square. I do not collect medals but acquired them as I thought perhaps members would be interested in them. I might add that it is a great pleasure to be receiving *The Numismatist* again after five years of non-membership.

— M/SGT. JAMES A. MORAN
A.N.A. 15656
808 Vest Drive
Warrensburg, Mo.

Strong Arm Robbery

J. Noe Simard of Salem, Mass., lost several trays of coins to two six-foot bandits who forced him into a back room of his printing shop, tied him up and escaped after rifling the safe.

Wooden Money

Manning, Iowa, is issuing in August wooden money of five cents face value to commemorate its diamond jubilee. A specimen may be obtained by sending 10 cents to cover handling and postage to Jack Hansen, 225 Third St., Manning, Iowa.

Macon, Mo., is 100 years old and is celebrating the event by the issuance of round wooden tokens of five cents, 10 cents, and 25 cents and a "dickel" of seven and a half cents. The set of four may be purchased for 50 cents in coin or stamps from Oliver M. Arnold, Box 18, of that city.

Mitchell, S. D., celebrating its diamond jubilee, has issued round wooden five cent tokens in red, green and black. Interested individuals may obtain a single token for 15¢ or the set of three for 30¢ from Don Bale, Jr., 516 S. Minnesota St., Mitchell, S. D.

NASC Convention

The second annual convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California will be held Feb. 22 to 24, 1957, at the New Clark Hotel, 426 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. Earl Glen Whitehead is general chairman and Harold F. Donald is secretary.

Blackhawk Picnic

Coin collectors reigned for the day at the Blackhawk Area Coin Club picnic and auction at Sinnissippi park, Sterling, Ill., on June 3. Over 100 collectors and their families attended from Aurora, Rockford, Roscoe, Freeport, Byron, Steward, Walnut, LaSalle, Peru, Polo, Galesburg, Bloomington, LaMoille, Spring Valley, Sterling, Rock Falls, Ill.; and Beloit, Haywood, and Milwaukee, Wis.

Fred Durin set up an exhibit of old, rare books on coin collecting. G. L.

MacLennan exhibited his mounted collection of "What Has Served as Money Through the Years," including Indian beads, barter and trade items, etc.

This year's host was the Sterling-Rock Falls club. Next year it will be the Byron Coin Club, Byron, Ill.

In the auction a 1952 proof set went for $22.00, six 1955 proof sets sold at $5.75 each, and a lot of 1950, 1951, 1952 and 1953 proof sets brought $98.00.

Miami Burglary

Abbot Hobbies, 211 NE First Ave., Miami, Fla., was burglarized in June and coins and stamps to an estimated value of $8,000.00 stolen. Some of the coins included proof sets, one an 1893, many unc. 1932-D and 1932-S quarters, two 1916-D dimes, and almost every denomination U. S. and Canadian coin, in quantity, singly and in rolls. Among the philatelic items taken were display packets of stamps, mounted on cardboard, with the trademark "Vestaco" on the back. These are sold exclusively by Abbot Hobbies.

A.N.A. Furthers Coin Knowledge

The following letter was sent to A.N.A. president Leonel C. Panosh and is reproduced here because of its general interest.

Dear Mr. Panosh:

In my letter to you dated November 25, 1955, I outlined the educational program which the Bank of America is sponsoring for schools and service clubs throughout the State of California titled, "Historical Background of American Coinage." I mentioned also the set of colored slides that were loaned indefinitely, through the courtesy of the A.N.A., to our Cyrus H. Phillips, a member of your association, for use in connection with the money display and lecture. You, no doubt, will be interested in knowing that many fine comments have been received concerning the beautiful colored slides, and also that their use with the program has greatly improved its presentation.

It was suggested by your board member, Glenn B. Smedley, whose able assistance we appreciate very much, that a report be made now and then concerning the number of showings, etc. It is a pleasure to comply with this requirement, and I submit herewith a report of activity for the period ending June 30, 1956: Showings in 168 schools, attended by 45,976 pupils and teachers; showings in 26 different service clubs, attended by 1,483 adults; total, 47,459. Would you again please convey to the A.N.A. our sincere thanks for the fine cooperation and valuable assistance rendered our program.

— R. E. WINDSOR
Vice President

About People

The New York Sunday *News* of June 10 carried a two column story on Michael Granis and his coin collection. Beginning with an 1865 Indian cent which he found 28 years ago, his collection today contains over 5,000 pieces of odd and curious monies and Biblical coins. (Sent in by Robert Cohn.)

The Bellingham, Wash., *Herald,* June 25, published a two column cut with accompanying story on Gary Ferngren and Paul Elvig, both 14, who have gone into the coin business. After rounding up a display case for $20, taking out licenses in the city comptroller's office, applying for a state license, renting quarters from a hobby dealer for 5% of the new firm's profits, and putting in $100 worth (face value) of their own personal collections, they were in business. Fellow collectors of the Bellingham Coin Club are standing by with advice. (Sent in by Arlene Medcalf.)

During this spring's Old Fashioned Bargain Days in Butler, Pa., Thomas A. Morrison's exhibit of old fashioned money drew a lot of attention. Included in his display were $50 bills issued by the Butler County National Bank. (Sent in by Thomas Morrison.)

The First National Bank of Cumberland, Md., held open house recently in its remodeled quarters and displayed a collection of rare coins. Some of those exhibited may have come from the collection of Holmes Cessna, who sent the news stories to us.

Greek Gold Imports

The inflow to Greece of gold, primarily in coins, has been continuing since January, 1956, when gold imports were completely freed from all exchange controls or customs formalities. It is reported that some 20,000 sovereigns were shipped from abroad to commercial banks in Greece on account of their customers during the two-week period ended about June 20.

It's a Pleasure

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Many thanks for your write-up in the June *Numismatist.* It is always nice to receive credit for a task that is done.

Of course, it took a little advising on your part to have this material

submitted in the proper manner. I believe you should be commended for your splendid efforts in turning out *The Numismatist* each month. It is a tremendous task and one, I am sure, not many people appreciate. Your ideas have injected a new spark in the magazine, and I am sure that this is apparent to all of your readers.

Thanks again.

– RICHARD T. FOLEY
Secretary-Treasurer
Western Pennsylvania
Numismatic Society

Michigan Society to Meet

The Michigan Numismatic Society is holding its first annual convention at the Detroit Leland Hotel Nov. 16 to 18, 1956, with the Detroit Coin Club as host. There will be approximately 5,000 square feet of space for exhibits and bourse. Michael Kolman, Jr., will conduct the auction. General chairman is Paul F. Schilling. Convention headquarters are at 17304 Lahser Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.

Cambodian Monetary Unit

In accordance with the law voted by the national assembly on Dec. 27, 1955, the King of Cambodia on March 26, 1956, defined the parity of the riel, the monetary unit of Cambodia. The parity is fixed at 25.3905 milligrams of gold. This may be modified by decree of the cabinet upon the proposal of the ministry of finance and the governor of the national bank.

"AU or BU"

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

May I as a so-called "small time dealer" or collector in coins since 1932 make some added personal observations and also contradict some statements made by Loyd B. Gettys and Edward M. Catich in their article now appearing in *The Numismatist* grading coins "AU or BU."

The highlights of their article obviously are the illustrations showing the high points of wear for each denomination – truthfully nothing new and known already by most collectors who study their coins but a very good idea to bring out in print to those not familiar with coins and their makeup points. But what I would like to add is these same "high points" should apply chiefly in grading "circulated" coins, not uncirculated specimens.

The authors' statement "that coins with high peaks are definitely in the uncirculated category" is therefore misleading, especially so when they also state in their article "that coins may have any number of nicks and scratches and yet be still strictly uncirculated." Even a beginner or amateur collector knows a scratched coin is merely a scratched coin and by no stretch of the imagination can it possibly be considered or still be called uncirculated regardless of how the scratch occurred or came to be. In fact, a scratched coin automatically drops or should be dropped a notch if properly graded. Thus a scratched very fine specimen becomes only a fine specimen, and therefore logically a scratched uncirculated coin is no better than an unscratched very fine specimen, in fact, not even as desirable. At best, the scratched uncirculated specimen should be valued or priced as very fine or even lower because it is scratched. (A scratched coin is just a scratched coin, regardless of condition.)

Therefore, I repeat myself, the illustrated so-called high points of wear by Gettys and Catich should only be applied chiefly in grading circulated coins, where proper grading standard rules for circulated coins are more greatly needed by all collectors and I might add where the greatest offenders are the so-called "big time" collectors, experts, and leading auctioneers. Grading an uncirculated coin should be rather easy. An uncirculated coin should be strictly a new coin showing no evidence of circulation and free of such flaws as scratches, tarnish or signs of artificial cleaning. All other coins if they show signs of circulation, wear, scratches, tarnish or those that have been cleaned no longer can or should be classified as uncirculated specimens, at best only circulated, possible AU or better yet, should be classified in terms thusly: scratched, otherwise would be uncirculated; tarnished, otherwise would be uncirculated; cleaned, formerly uncirculated, now only can be classified as extremely fine, etc.

Once these facts are observed and rigorously upheld by all collectors including the reluctant so-called experts, big time dealers, leading auctioneers, there shouldn't be any further trouble on what coins are uncirculated and what coins fall in the AU or extremely fine circulated condition. It should be rather easy and no problem whatsoever.

Messrs. Gettys and Catich should be commended and given a lusty "bravo" for bringing to print the high points of wear and calling their attention to all collectors with clear cut illustrations. Now if they will use as a start-

ing base these high points for writing or attempting to make proper grading standard rules for circulated coins, they will indeed perform a much needed "labor of love" that will be of great help to all collectors, big or small. It has to come someday and is greaty needed and long overdue. I sincerely hope, Mr. Bradfield, as Editor, you will give these observations space in *The Numismatist.* Whether you use my name or not is unimportant. Thank you.

— PETER J. FRANKUS
A.N.A. No. 8318
P. O. Box 765
San Francisco 1, Calif.

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

The purpose of the article "AU or BU" is to fix absolute criteria for distinguishing AU from BU coins. To do this the authors explained why coins have high spots and what happens to these high spots or peaks when coins are put into circulation. The article did not try to set coin grading standards, instead it established one strict, scientific basis " . . . to indicate a line of separation between circulated and uncirculated coins."

Mr. Frankus is doing precisely what the article complains about — driving AU-BU coin grading back into the arena of opinion. I repeat Webster's definition of *circulation* as the "Act of passing from place to place or from person to person, or the extent to which this takes place, as of money in commercial transactions; transmissions; dissemination. . . ."

Now newly made coins at the mint despite injuries acquired in coin counting machines, bagging techniques, handling and the like have not been in circulation. No matter how lofty or idealistic Mr. Frankus's notion of coin grading is, such coins are uncirculated. Mr. Frankus makes several curious statements in confirmation of which he offers neither logic nor proof, e.g., ". . . these same 'high points' should apply chiefly in grading 'circulated' not uncirculated specimens." Again he says that an uncirculated coin is one showing no tarnish. Again he says, ". . . and therefore logically a scratched uncirculated coin is no better than an unscratched very fine specimen."

From what I gather Mr. Frankus would like clear cut standards for grading circulated coins. So, indeed, would all of us but that was not precisely the intent or burden of our article.

— LOYD B. GETTYS, LM 76

Central Bank in Malaya

The report of the committee appointed to study the question of a central bank for Malaya has been published, and the governments of Singapore and the Federation of Malaya will act on it. As recommended, the governments will appoint forthwith an adviser, to make a full survey of the situation in the interim period, so that the central bank can be set up as soon as its final form is decided upon. Legislation will be introduced on a general banking law; at present, Malaya does not have such a law. Both governments have agreed in principle to the establishment of a central bank, but they have stated that its final form has to wait until the outcome of the constitutional changes which are now in progress in both territories has become clear.

Price Lists

Paul Tinchant, 64 rue de la Loi, Brussels, Belgium. Ancient Roman and Greek coins; world silver coins and medals; bronze medals; copper and base metal coins.

Harry C. Mathews, 921 Bergen Ave., Jersey City 6, N. J. Proof and mint sets, commemoratives, U. S. coins, paper currency; crowns, rolls.

Benjamin B. Du Bose, P. O. Box 993, Atlanta 1, Ga. Commemoratives; silver dollars.

Copley Coin Co., 581 Boyleston St., Boston, Mass. June-July list. Miscellaneous U. S. and foreign material.

Henry Christensen, Seaboard Bldg., Hoboken, N. J. Price list No. 56G. "One of the largest offerings . . . in many years of the coins of Denmark and Norway."

Muenzen und Medaillen A.G., May, 1956, Malzgasse 25, Basel, Switzerland. Various Greek coins, gold coins, Swiss and French silver coins, German gold coins, German federal coins.

What Others Publish

The South Australian Numismatic Journal, Jan. 1956. "Australian Proof Coins" by S. V. Hagley; "Coinage of German East Africa" by S. V. Hagley; "East Nigerian Currency" by D. Elliott Smith; Australian Surcharged Pieces" by J. Hunt Deacon; "Australian Service Medals" by W. E. Curran; book reviews.

Canadian Numismatic Journal, June, 1956. "Exhibition of Military and Historical Canadiana" by J. D. Ferguson; "History of Coins" by Dr. J. S. Wilkinson; chapter news.

Seaby's *Coins and Medal Bulletin,* July, 1956. "The Royal Mint" by H. G. Stride; "Desultory Notes on Some Old Coin Sale Catalogues" by R. Nott; "Notes on the Silver Tokens of the Nineteenth Century" by A. W. Waters; publications received; items for sale.

Saturday Evening Post, July 7, 1956. Illustrations of a variety of presidential campaign buttons and badges, entitled "Presidential Fever."

Spink's *Numismatic Circular,* June, 1956. "Bronze Coinage of the House of Constantine, 324-346" by P. V. Hill and J. P. C. Kent; "Some Interesting Indian Patterns"; "Some Random Notes on the Petitition and Reddite Crowns" by R. Nott; "Korean Campaign Medals" by Henry Pownall; news of numismatic societies; book reviews; items for sale.

Crown and Taler, June 15, 1956. "Notes on the Coinage of Spanish America" by L. W. McCabe; "Coinage of Russia" by H. M. Severin.

Discovery

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

The day I placed a silver dollar under the coin list stencil I was preparing for the spirit duplicator, I believe I may have chanced upon a minor numismatic discovery. Could I pass it along for what it is worth? Stencils which reproduce by indelible ink will take a passable coin rubbing, and produce several hundred facsimilies in one process. Since the illustrations appear on the same stencil as a typed list, their preparation requires no added cost and little extra time. The process might well prove a boon to the small dealer. Certainly, it has provided an unusual and highly inexpensive letterhead for me.

Enjoyed "Double Profiles" article in the June issue very much. Highly informative and pleasant to read.

— HAROLD DON ALLEN
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7534 Wiseman Ave.
Montreal 15, Canada

Dodsons Back

Capt. O. H. Dodson, USN, first vice president of the American Numismatic Association, has returned to the United States and is stationed in Boston, Mass. His family accompanied him. The Captain has completed a two-year tour of duty as head of the naval mission in Athens, Greece, and has been assigned to first naval district headquarters.

Denver Halves in 1956?

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

As reports are frequent that there will be no 50 cent pieces struck at Denver this year, I made it a point to check with an alert congressman, Hon. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. Evidently there will be some made, as he says "It is my information that it won't be long before the Denver mint will again strike 50 cent pieces, as there has been a recent increase in the demand for these coins."

— ARTHUR HEGEL
A.N.A. No. 25173
673 Romulo St.
Los Angeles 65, Calif.

West Germany's Gold Coin Trade

In her fight against inflationary pressures, several steps to increase imports and reduce the present inflow of foreign exchange have been taken recently by the West German government and the Bank deutscher Laender. One of the measures provides that the import of gold coins by German and foreign travelers is now permitted, that these coins may be resold to German residents but they may not be re-exported. The authorities are expected to issue further regulations regarding the import of gold coins on a commercial basis.

Jan. 10 to 13 for F.U.N.

The board of directors of Florida United Numismatists, which now has 134 members, met May 15 in Orlando, Fla. One of its decisions set the date for the annual state convention at Jan. 10-13, 1957, in Orlando, with the Orlando Coin Club as host. Information on the convention or membership applications may be obtained from the president, Robert L. Hendershott, West Coast Hotel, Clearwater, Fla., or the secretary, Harper Mercer, Box 1426, Clearwater.

Hamilton Bicentenary Committee Appointed

Appointment of an Advisory Committee on Symbols, Medals, Stamps and Coins to aid the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission in planning and carrying out activities in these fields during the bicentenary year which begins Jan. 11, 1957, was announced July 21 by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, commission chairman. Leonel C. Panosh, president of the American Numismatic Association, San Diego, Calif., was one of those named to represent numismatic interests. Others are Harold S. Bareford, legal depart-

ment, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., New York, N. Y.; Earl B. Barnes, president of the Society of Medallists, Indianapolis, Ind.; Louis Eliasberg, chairman of the board, Finance Company of America, Baltimore, Md.; Sawyer McA. Mosser, secretary of the American Numismatic Society, New York, N. Y.; and Dr. Louis C. West, president of the American Numismatic Society, New York, N. Y.

Philatelists on the committee are: Richard S. Bohn, president, Association for Stamp Exhibitions, Inc.; Claude Cartier, president, Cartier's Inc.; Mrs. Louise Boyd Dale, chairman, the Philatelic Foundation; Jules Glaenzer; Robert L. Graham, Jr., attorney, Philatelic Congress; Peter G. Keller, executive secretary, American Stamp Dealer's Association; H. L. Lindquist, chairman, National Federation of Stamp Clubs; John Steinway, Steinway & Sons; and Lt. Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham, governor and trustee of the Collector's Club. All these members are of New York City.

T.R.'S FACE

The following letter to the editor in the Hartford (Conn.) *Courant* of Feb. 10 was printed in the *Congressional Record* and is deemed of sufficient interest to be reprinted here.

The Face on the 2-Cent Piece?

To the Editor of the *Courant:*

Your editorial on the 2-cent piece brings back a memory.

Years ago I was secretary to the Honorable Augustine Lonergan, then representing the First district, and former Gov. George P. McLean, of Simsbury, was in the senate. Each was on the committee on banking and currency. A gentleman in a derby, long frock coat, with stubby rusty beard, and a worn briefcase walked into the office. The following occurred:

"Are you Congressman Lonergan?"

"No. I am just his secretary."

"Isn't he on the committee of banking and currency?"

"He is."

"Does he know that Senator McLean is on the committee on banking and currency?"

"He does."

"Does he know that Senator McLean has a bill in his committee to coin a 2-cent piece and put the face of Col. Theodore Roosevelt on it?"

"He does."

"What does Lonergan think about it?"

"I don't know."

"What do you think about it?"

"I heard Teddy Roosevelt speak at Charter Oak Park at Hartford, and I have a high regard for him, and I would like to see his face on a coin of the United States, but, to be frank with you, sir, I have heard of no public demand for a 2-cent piece."

"Young man, you are wrong all the way around."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because there is a demand for a 2-cent piece. Everybody wants a 2-cent piece, but nobody wants Roosevelt's face on it."

Rather intrigued, I asked him why. In substance, the old fellow had a land claim way out West somewhere which had been turned down by the examining agent of the United States land office on the spot, by the land office in Washington, and later by the secretary of the interior. As each step went along, my visitor got more vehement against each official until he learned that pro forma President Theodore Roosevelt had to sign the final papers, and the crescendo of the man's wrath descended on the innocent head of the Sage of Sagamore Hill.

A lot of people like that are still roaming around Washington. Is it any wonder that our presidents get sick?

—JOHN C. BLACKALL

Hartford

A rich man is nothing but a poor man with money. — W. C. FIELDS.

I don't suppose anybody believes nowadays that money one has earned is any more ennobling than money one hasn't. Money is money, and its lack of odor has often been remarked. — VIRGIL THOMSON.

COIN SHORTAGE

By

William C. Boston, A.N.A. No. 13950

FEW PEOPLE realize the inconveniences that beset our ancestors due to the shortages of many articles that we take for granted in our present age. A little delving into history will show that even coins and small change were so scarce that making change on a sale was a major problem.

Because there were so very few coins in the colonies, the settlers bartered and traded instead of buying and selling for cash. After a while, values were fixed by law on wampum, tobacco, fur pelts, grain, dried fish, and musket balls. These items were used for money.

Money was, indeed, short, and to make matters worse, the few coins the settlers had were mostly foreign coins — Spanish, Dutch, French or German. Very few English coins were in circulation. Most English coins that did arrive here were promptly sent back to England to purchase needed articles.

Worse still, out of the very few foreign coins in circulation, many were counterfeit and some were short weight. In those days, sometimes it was the rulers themselves who counterfeited their own coins, sometimes by short weight, sometimes by using inferior alloys, and even by using a cheap metal base and plating or covering the outside with a more valuable metal. Clipping also was frequent.

Finally, in Massachusetts in 1651, the governing body decided to do something about the coin situation. They had no permission from the king to make coins, but in spite of the high penalties prescribed for striking unauthorized coins, they went ahead anyway.

In October 1651, Massachusetts passed a law for coining three denominations: three pence, six pence, and one shilling. These came to be known as pine tree and oak tree coins. The first of these coins was struck in 1652.

When the King of England heard about the action, he immediately sent word to stop the coinage, but he made no move to invoke any penalties on the colonists. So the colonists continued minting the coins, but never changed the date from 1652. They minted them for the next 30 years.

The authority for running the mint and making the coins was given to John Hull. His commission for striking the coins was 15 pence for every 20 shillings minted, a very sizable sum. Hull became so rich that when he died he left to his daughter an estate of 30,000 English pounds.

After that, the colonies still continued to suffer a coin shortage until the reign of George I of England. He authorized the minting of copper money expressly for America. But, in so doing, he was not entirely influenced by concern for America.

Before he was crowned king, George had traveled extensively and during one of his trips he was accompanied by a beautiful German countess. He took her to England, elevated her to the peerage and conferred many titles on her. Her most widely known title was Duchess of Kendall. In one of his schemes to enable her to earn money, he conferred on her the patent rights to coin copper money for both America and Ireland. She, in turn, sublet the patent to William Wood who was a manufacturer in England. The permit was dated July 12, 1722, and was to last for 14 years.

Wood minted the Rosa Americana coins for America and the Wood's coins for Ireland. The Rosa Americana coins had the picture of George I on the obverse, and either a rose or a rose and a crown on the reverse. They were minted in two pence, penny and half penny.

The Irish coins were half penny and farthing, and had on the obverse the head George I with a

laurel leaf halo, and on the reverse a lady playing a harp. The Irish never accepted the coins. So much scandal was started that both the American and the Irish coins were only minted for three years. The American colonies accepted the coins with thankfulness; so all of the Irish coins were also sent over here and were gladly used by the colonists. When the right of coinage was revoked after three years, the King gave Wood a pension of 3,000 pounds a year for the balance of the life of the contract.

After that, the "coin anemia" continued in America until the Revolutionary War, during which the states were given authority to strike copper coins. Several states availed themselves of the opportunity and minted copper coins.

The United States mint started in 1792, and after that copper, silver and gold coins were minted. The mint produced coins at first with the idea of giving full metal value to each coin; therefore, as fast as the coins were released they were either hoarded or shipped out of the country. Thus the scarcity continued.

It was found in 1830 that there were fewer American coins above one cent in value than there were people in America, and most of these coins were held in the banks. So a large number of the inhabitants of the United States were still bartering and trading instead of buying and selling for cash. Different sections of the country used different commodities for money. In some Oregon settlements the only money consisted of live stock currency. A hog was considered $1.00; a sheep was 50 cents; a turkey, 25 cents, and a pup 12 cents. If one man owed another the sum of $4.13, he could give his debtor five hogs and receive in exchange one sheep, one turkey and one pup. In Iowa territory in 1840, the marriage registration fee was three goat skins and four bushels of sweet potatoes.

A law was passed by Congress in 1853 reducing the weight of all silver coins under one dollar, thus making these coins into token value money. Their value was to depend on the authority of their issue rather than their weight. This was the first move to discourage hoarding, but before much benefit was felt, the Civil War was on the country. In 1857 an act of Congress outlawed the use of all foreign coins. Until then it had been legal to circulate certain foreign coins.

During the Civil War nearly all coins went into hiding. The merchants could not get enough money to make change. Some merchants had tokens struck for use as coins; others had postage stamps encased in metal and used them as coins. The government printed notes of 5 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents, and 50 cents valuation. After the war, most of the hoarded coins came out of hiding; also, the mints accelerated their coinage of money. By that time the worst of our money troubles were over.

Yes, in the olden days the coins were scarce, but at least they went further than the coins of today.

U. S. PROOF SETS

United States proof sets for 1956 are available and the deadline for ordering is Oct. 31, 1956. The price is $2.10 a set with no limit as to the number of sets per order. Remittances should be in the form of U. S. postal, express or bank money order, cashier's or certified check and should be sent to the Superintendent, U. S. Mint, 16th and Spring Garden Sts., Philadelphia 30, Pa.

Before money was invented, what did women find attractive about men?

Obituaries

WILLIAM R. CAMPBELL, A.N.A. NO. 20664

Death claimed the Rev. William R. Campbell, 64, a retired Episcopal clergyman and insurance broker, in his Wenham, Mass., home May 30. He was graduated from Yale in 1915 and the Eastern Theological Seminary in 1917. Ordained in the American cathedral in Paris, France, in 1918, he served as a marine corps chaplain during World War I. For a time after the war he had a mission parish with the Sioux Indians in South Dakota, and received a citation for his distinguished work there. At the time of his retirement in 1928 he was rector at St. Paul's Church in Jackson, Mich. Since then he has conducted an insurance brokerage office in Boston. Two sons and a daughter survive, William D. Campbell of Portland, Ore., A. John Campbell of Cairo, Egypt, and Mrs. Katharine Anne Watson of Mayfield, Sussex, England. He was a regular member of the American Numismatic Association and the Boston Numismatic Society.

JOHN J. GONZALES, A.N.A. NO. 2431

John J. Gonzales, A.N.A. No. 2431, retired coffee salesman, died June 29 in Atlanta, Ga., at age 93 after an illness of several months. He was born August 25, 1862 in Mobile, Ala., and after a period in Shubuta, Miss., moved to Atlanta more than 60 years ago and engaged in the grocery business. He was president of the New York Coffee Co. for several years.

Mr. Gonzales was active in the growth and cultural life of Atlanta, and a leading figure in the Atlanta Chess Association. The award for the winner of the annual chess tournament is named the John J. Gonzales Trophy.

For several years he was District Secretary (Ga., Ala., Tenn.) of the A.N.A. As organizer and founder of the Atlanta Coin Club in July, 1929, he was its first charter member and first president. His interest in numismatics and the club continued until his last illness.

On September 2, 1897 he married Emma Bowie Gregory of Atlanta, who died in February, 1955. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales attended many A.N.A. conventions. There are no immediate survivors. Dr. Fred P. Manget, close friend of the family, characterized Mr. Gonzales as a "gentleman of the old school." — M. C. M.

DR. RANDOLPH TUCKER SMITH, A.N.A. NO. 16361

Dr. Randolph T. Smith, 57, a Little Rock, Ark., surgeon, died of a heart attack March 22 at the home of a friend in Fort Smith, Ark. He was to have been guest speaker at the first anniversary dinner of the Albert Pike Numismatic Society that night. Dr. Smith was secretary of the Arkansas Numismatic Society and Regular Member No. 16361 of the American Numismatic Association.

Born June 25, 1898, Dr. Smith had practiced medicine in Little Rock for the last 28 years. He was a graduate of Washington and Lee University and received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian

Church, the Pulaski County Medical Society, and the Arkansas Medical Society. At one time he served as a professor at the University of Arkansas Medical School.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Willie Bell Gale Smith; a son, Randolph T., Jr., of Houston, Texas; and a daughter, Margaret.

FOSTER STEARNS

Foster Stearns, 74, 21 Spring St., Exeter, N. H., died June 4 after a long illness. Born in Hull, Mass., he held degrees from Amherst, Harvard and Boston colleges. He served as librarian of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts from 1913 to 1917 and later as librarian of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and of Holy Cross College. As an A.E.F. lieutenant, he was wounded in the battle of St. Mihiel and was decorated for bravery. For several years after World War I he was in the American diplomatic service in Turkey, Belgium and France. Mr. Stearns became a New Hampshire state representative in 1937 and served in the U. S. Congress from 1939 to 1945. Although born a Protestant, he became a Roman Catholic in 1911 and was a devoted churchman throughout his life. He was affiliated with many literary, historical and patriotic organizations, among them the Boston Numismatic Society. His widow, the former Martha Genung, survives him, as do his mother, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, and a sister, Mrs. Henry W. Giese. Burial was in Exeter cemetery.

HOWARD M. MYERS, LM NO. 193

Howard M. Myers, past president of the Buffalo Numismatic Association, died July 2 after an illness of several years. He joined the Buffalo club in 1935, and became assistant secretary the next year. In 1938 he was elected secretary, and served on the club's executive committee from 1939 to 1942 when he entered the armed services.

On his return to civilian life, he was made vice president of the B.N.A. in 1946 and 1947, and president in 1948. He served as a subchairman of the local club convention committee for the 1947 A.N.A. convention at Buffalo. He again served the club's executive committee in 1947 and 1950.

Mr. Myers attended several A.N.A. conventions with his wife Louise. He was active in Highland Lodge and Summit-Triangle Chapter of Buffalo. An astute collector of U. S. and Canadian coins, he was especially helpful to the beginners as they came into the club. He was buried in Elmlawn Cemetery, Tonawanda, N. Y. — A.T.L.

GREEK IMPERIAL COINAGE, from the Christian era to the reign of the Emperor Gallienus – During this period of nearly three centuries the Romans permitted the Greek cities in the eastern half of the empire to strike bronze money for local use. It is known to collectors as the "Greek imperial" coinage. Artistically it is quite without interest, but archæologically it is perhaps more important than the matchless silver and gold currency of the free and independent cities of more ancient times. The Greek imperial coins illustrate the local festivals, religious rites, and municipal institutions which prevailed in the outlying provinces of the Roman empire, and are also of value as recording the names of the successive chief magistrates and high officials of the various cities, who appear to have been responsible for the coinage in each locality. (B. V. Head in Chambers's *Encyclopedia,* 1891.)

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

Described by ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 19, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Egypt

50 Piastres, 1956. Silver. Obverse: Allegoric figure of Pharaonic style, representing Egypt breaking her chains and holding the Liberty torch, legend in Arabic: Celebration of the evacuation, June 18th, 1956.

Reverse: Arabic inscription: Republic of Egypt, 50 Guerch, 1956 – A.D. – 1375 A.H., below: a winged sun of Pharaonic style with two snakes on either side.

The above described coin was struck to commemorate the British evacuation of Egypt. The coin is .900 fine, weighs 28 grams, size is the same as the 20 Piastres of 1937, 40 mm. These coins have just been released. Photograph submitted with description through courtesy of Fratelli Bajocchi of Cairo, Egypt.

EMPIRE STATE MEETING

New president of the Empire State Numismatic Association is John J. Pittman; first vice president, Dr. F. F. Pipito; second vice president, Gaston DiBello; treasurer, Charles Heaton; secretary, Jacob Cheris; assistant secretary, Charles French. They were elected at the spring convention held May 11 to 13 at the Sheraton Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, New York.

Dr. Kenneth J. Sartoris, retiring president, was honored at a reception given by the Albany Numismatic Society. Mr. Cheris was in charge of the arrangements. The banquet was well attended and was visited by the Albany Tulip Queen and her attendants. A new high of 183 registered for the meeting.

The first prize went to Gaston DiBello for his display of Siamese bullet money, large size gold pieces from all over the world and a Russian 12 rubles in platinum; second, Dr. Sartoris, presidential medals and tokens; third, Charles A. Milhalyi, gold coins of Transylvania and Hungary; fourth, John Pittman, early U. S. proofs. Certificates went to John M. Brown, Jacob Cheris, Vern Conner, William Donlon, Charles French and Charles Schermerhorn.

A liberal is a man who is willing to spend somebody else's money. – CARTER GLASS.

GOLD COINS

(The following is taken from the official hearings on the bureau of the mint appropriations before the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives Jan. 19, 1956.)

Gordon Canfield (New Jersey): Doctor, you mentioned gold coins. What is the legal picture as to gold coins in our country today?

Leland Howard (Assistant Director of the Mint): When the banking holiday was declared, I believe April 5, 1933, gold coins were called in. There were various orders calling them in, but there was an exemption throughout, and that was that coins of special recognized value to collectors could be kept.

Throughout the years since 1933 the amount of gold that has been coming in each year has diminished to practically nothing. Coin collectors did have gold coins, and they dealt in them and sold them back and forth.

At first we required that the coins be sent in to Washington to be examined by the Smithsonian Institution, to see if they were rare. Then that got a little bit cumbersome, so we had them write in a description of the coin and on the basis of that description the Smithsonian decided whether or not they were rare.

In July of 1954 we came to the conclusion that the gold coins minted before April 5, 1933 that were still outstanding were rare. Therefore, we amended our regulations to the extent that anyone having them can deal in them or keep them or hold them and transport them without getting permission from us or submitting them to us for review as to whether or not they are rare.

I will tell you some of the implications back of trying to determine what is rare and what is a coin collector. In the first place, an ordinary citizen might hold onto a few coins. In every home they have a few coins. The question is: Are they then coin collectors? The coins they are holding may be ordinary coins that you can go out and get, but the fact that they like those coins and are holding them means that you have to assume they are coin collectors. Therefore, it is hard to determine whether a coin is rare, because we know right today that collectors get coins and keep them. They get the issue each year and they keep them even though they could get thousands more of them. At the time they are not rare, but they take them for some reason. The fact is they have a collection.

So it was very difficult to tell a man who had a gold coin that he was not a collector. He would say, "I like it. I am holding it. I am a collector." It is very difficult to say that a certain coin is not rare.

We believe that coins that were hoarded for their value by people who did not turn them in have either been turned in to the government or else whoever had them was able to get rid of them some other way. If he did not and still has them the value he gets out of them as collector's items today is going to be a bad investment, because he has tied up his capital from 1933 to date, and that would be a bad investment, in my opinion.

Mr. Canfield: Do you know the value of the gold coins that have been turned in, approximately?

Mr. Howard: Let me explain that the gold coin has an increase in value due to the change in the gold price.

Mr. Canfield: Yes.

Mr. Howard: In other words, a $20 gold piece lacks 67 cents of having an ounce of gold in it. Therefore, when we changed the price of gold to $35 an ounce that gold content of the coin was worth about $34. You will find $20 gold pieces that are in good shape, and they will sell for at least $60, on up. When I say "up" I mean they go up to thousands of dollars, depending on their rarity.

Of the world's gold, the United States has about $22 billion, Russia about $7 billion and the rest of the world the remaining $13 billion.

Book Review

"1957 Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Fractional Currency," 5th edition, by J. E. Charlton. $1.50 post free from Canada Coin Exchange, Box 35, Terminal A, Toronto, Canada.

Readers of *The Numismatist* will need no extended description of this almost indispensable work. The accustomed format is retained, but the plates of tokens now have the Breton numbers throughout. Illustrations of the two varieties of the 1926 five cents of Canada and the 1896 twenty cents of Newfoundland have been added.

Price changes are fairly numerous, chiefly in the decimal series. The circulated price tends to decline slightly in the case of certain scarce dates, reflecting the assiduous search that has been made for them of late years. The price of such material in EF to uncirculated condition is, however, still climbing: the price of the 1921 five cents, unc., goes up from $175 to $225, and that of the 50 cents of the same year from $1,200 to $1,500. The 1911 Ottawa sovereign drops from a range of $50-60-75 to $25-30-40; those of 1917 and 1918 are also slightly down, making one wonder why the 1919 did not follow them. The Canada gold otherwise shows little or no change. The Newfoundland prices show a similar trend in the bronze and silver, but prices of all the two-dollar pieces are up, notably the 1880 which goes from a former $60-80-125 to $70-125-175.

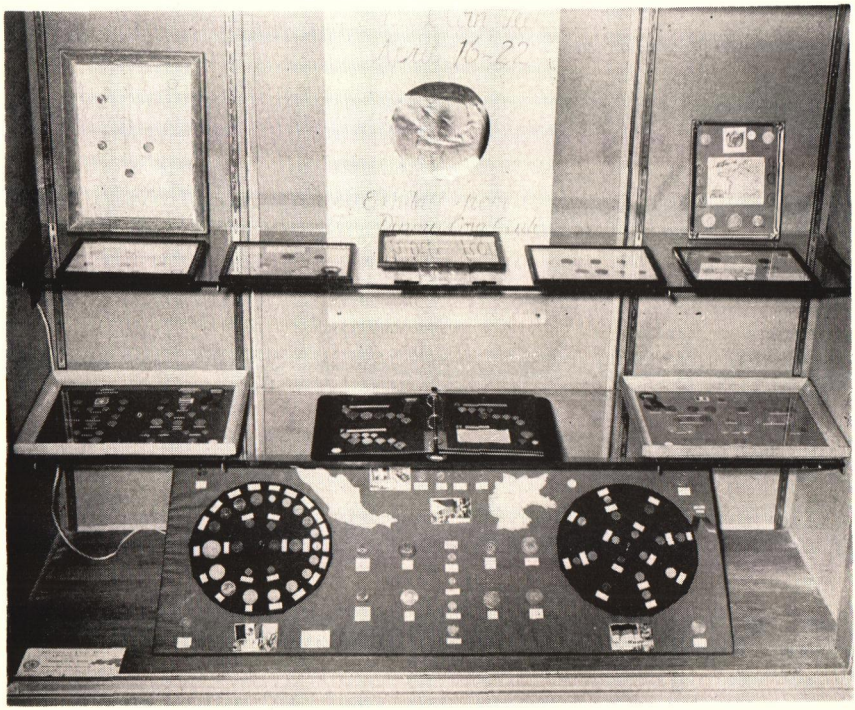
As before, no prices are quoted for the almost unobtainable dot cent and 10 cents. These are quoted at $10 and $25 in VG and $30 and $40 uncirculated in a pirated copy of Charlton's catalog, but it is understood that supplies at these prices are not always available. — G. R. L. POTTER.

ANCIENT COINAGE, 280 B.C. to the Christian era (periods of early and later decline; age of the Epigoni, the Attalids, and of Mithradates the Great) — The silver and gold coinage during these three centuries is almost exclusively regal, and presents us with a remarkable series of lifelike portraits of the long succession of the Seleucid kings of Syria, of the Ptolemies of Egypt, of the kings of Macedon, of Pontus and Bithynia, of the Attalids of Pergamum, and of the successors of Alexander in northern India, many of whom are known to us only from their coins. The chief characteristic of the art of numismatic portraiture, which attained its highest perfection about 250 B.C., is its realism, which is carried in some cases almost to the verge of brutality, as for instance on the tetradrachms of some of the kings of Pontus, the ancestors of Mithradates the Great. It is to this period that the earliest coins of the Jews belong — the well known shekels of Israel, struck at Jerusalem by Simon Maccabæus, 143-135 B.C. Among the latest portraits on Greek coins is that of the famous Cleopatra on a coin of Ascalon. She is represented with wide open and eager eyes, a prominent and slightly aquiline nose, and a large expressive mouth, but with none of the seductive beauty that we should expect to find on the coins of this fascinating princess. Among the nonregal coins of the second century B.C. the large tetradrachms of some of the Greek cities of the western coast of Asia Minor, which regained their freedom after the defeat of Antiochus the Great by the Romans, 190 B.C., are worthy of note; those of Cyme, Myrina, Smyrna, and Magnesia being especially remarkable. Throughout the greater part of this period Athens continued to coin very plentifully her tetradrachms with the helmeted head of the chryselephantine statue of Athena Parthenos by Phidias on the obverse. These coins formed the chief currency for the trade between Europe and the east. (B. V. Head in Chambers's *Encyclopedia,* 1891)

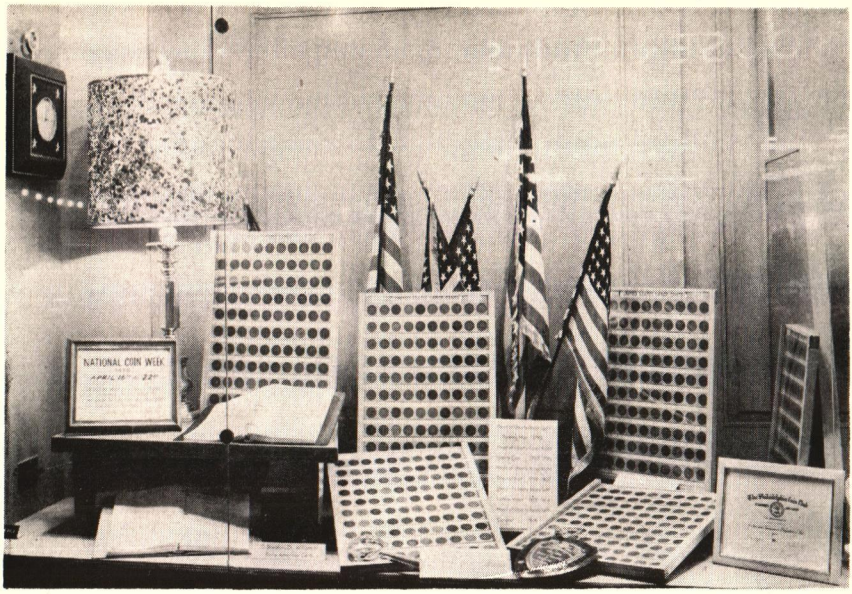
MORE COIN WEEK PHOTOS

The steps of the U. S. capitol provide the setting for the crowning of Washington Numismatic Society's "Queen of National Coin Week." Left to right, Val Metelis, society president; U. S. Senator John Marshall Butler of Maryland; Miss Tippy Stringer, the queen; E. Ward Russell; Shirley Leachman, the society's chairman for National Coin Week.

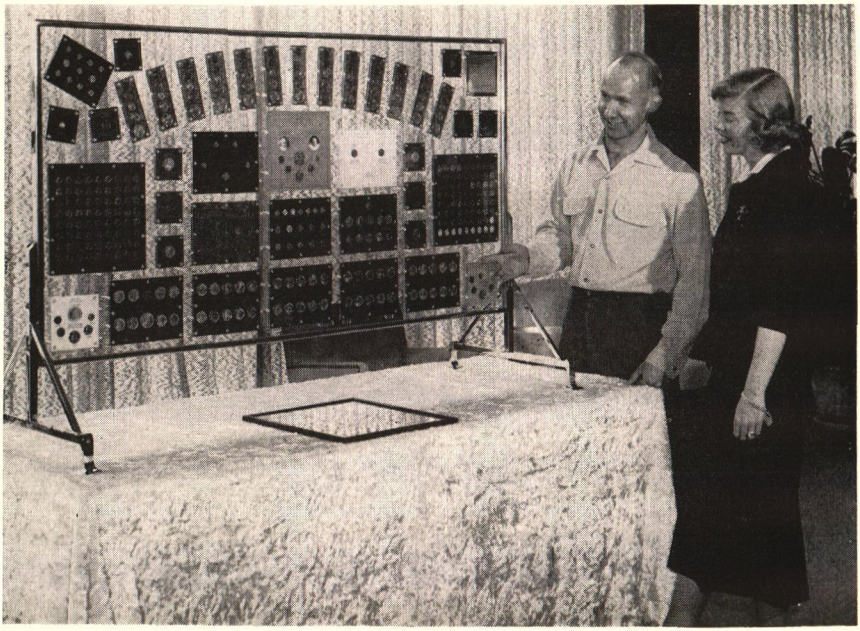
Boy Scouts of Troop 46 stand by their exhibits during the National Coin Week display by the Lincoln Coin Club, Lincoln, Neb. (Class B, 2nd).



Part of Pingry School Coin Club's thoughtfully planned National Coin Week exhibition (Class C, 1st).



Philadelphia Coin Club benefited by this National Coin Week showing by Edward H. Schwartz in the Bailey, Banks and Biddle Co. street window (Class A, 3rd).



Gene Nichols, Balboa, Calif., and Sandy Arnett look at his National Coin Week prize winner (Individual, 1st).

MEDAL OF SANTIAGO, A NEGLECTED PATRON

By

E. N. Pickerill, A.N.A. No. 7193

INSPIRED by the devotion of southwestern Indians on the Santo Domingo Pueblo, Frederic Allen Williams, noted artist, sculptor and lecturer, has started a one-man campaign to revive interest in Santo Iago, better known as Santiago, one of the most colorful of the Church's saints and neglected patron of horses, horsemen and horse lovers. The legends pertaining to Santiago are so miraculous, so amazing and deeply religious that they have left many historians spellbound. Some have been discredited, but the Church acknowledges no fewer than 60 apparitions, 38 of which concern Santiago's intercession and aid in the fight against the Moors, and 14 of which occurred in the western hemisphere.

Santiago Medal

Although universally known as Santiago, he was in fact St. James the Greater, one of the apostles. After his martyrdom, his body was placed in a marble boat at Jaffe whence four angels guided it to the west coast of Spain, near the town of Padron. Taken ashore, the body was placed on a rock which miraculously molded itself around the body. The pagan queen, Lupa, placed it on a cart, drawn by wild oxen hoping that it would be destroyed. Instead, under the sign of the cross, the oxen gentled and deposited the stone in the courtyard of her palace. This miracle converted the queen to Christianity.

During the so-called dark ages, the tomb was lost but was revealed to a holy man in the ninth century, after which the body was removed to Compostella, where Santiago's shrine was founded. Today it is considered one of the finest cathedrals in the world and one of the most beautiful examples of Romanesque art in Europe. The popularity of the shrine grew and has always

attracted pilgrims from all parts of the Christian world.

In the Santiago nave in the cathedral of Toledo, Spain, a spectacular marble shrine centered around an equestrian representation of Santiago and the shell allegory, stands today, which was one of the treasures so eagerly coveted by Communist forces during the war, and where they were finally beaten.

In 939 A.D. King Ramirez vowed to deliver Castile from the shameful annual tribute of a hundred Christian virgins to the Moors. The night between his two great clashes with the Moors, Santiago appeared to the Spanish monarch, promising to aid the Christian cause. When fighting resumed, Santiago was seen, riding a great white charger and waving the white banner of purity, to lead the Spaniards to victory. The Moors are said to have left some 60,000 dead on the battlefield that fateful day at Clavejo. Ever since, the war cry of the Spanish army has been "Santiago."

Reverence to Santiago was brought to America with the conquistadores who colonized our Southwest in the 16th century. Depending almost completely upon their imported horses, these Spaniards naturally sought the patronage of the equestrian saint, so it is no wonder that some vestiges of that reverence should remain among the Indians who accepted Christianity from the missionaries who accompanied the expeditions of Cortez, Pizzaro and Onate. It was while among them that Mr. Williams obtained his initial acquaintance with Santiago. Indeed, he points out that the saint is responsible for one of the most interesting "double switches" in history. In defending themselves against United States campaigns which sought to vanquish Geronimo, the valiant Apache, such Christians allied themselves with Geronimo, again used the "Santiago" battlecry. During World War II, paratroopers called upon the same Geronimo, against whom and Santiago, their forefathers fought nearly a century before.

Inspired by this reverence, Mr. Williams devoted more than two years of intensive research into the life and history of the famous saint, and assigned himself to a one-man campaign to revive interest in Santiago. The interest came naturally, for Mr. Williams is himself an ardent horse lover and has specialized in sculpture and art closely related to horses.

He noted with some surprise, that while St. James is widely known and many churches have been named in honor of the Disciple of Christ, no worthy representations of Santiago are to be found in America, except in those areas where Spanish traditions have remained. Even the English Protestants, who are ardent St. James followers, have transferred to St. George many of the characteristics that are actually those of Santiago.

So enthusiastic has been Mr. Williams's desire to campaign for Santiago that he made an original medallion, showing the saint astride his white charger. He has had this attractive masterpiece struck in small three-quarter inch silver medals available at $3.00 each for horsemen and horse lovers throughout the country and the world. The artist is certain these people will accept it just as travelers use St. Christopher medals to remind them of the saint's patronage.

Although horses are scarce in cities, they still form an important part of economy and life in other sections of the country. Dude ranches, rodeos and horse shows annually are proving that mankind still loves the equine and that there should be a much more popular devotion to Santiago, patron of horsemen.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Williams, 58 West 57 St., New York 19, N. Y.

All decent people live beyond their incomes nowadays, and those who aren't respectable live beyond other people's. A few gifted individuals manage to do both. — SAKI.

Top of the Clubs

Editor's note: The following items were selected from this month's club reports because of newsworthiness and general interest.

Reported below are the attendance records of the **Top Dozen clubs** as shown in this month's club reports: **Orange County Coin Club,** 149; **Los Angeles,** 142; **San Fernando Valley Coin Club,** 106; **Oak Park Coin Club,** 89; **Worcester County Numismatic Society,** 86; **Charlotte Coin Club** and **Chicago Coin Club,** each 80; **Wichita Coin Club,** 63; **Fort Worth Coin Club,** 62; **Bergen County Coin Club, Brooklyn Coin Club** and **Indianapolis Coin Club,** each 53.

The Editor apologizes to the **Trenton Numismatic Club** for failing to list its name among the **Top Dozen clubs** in the June issue. With an attendance of 65 it should have been 10th on the list. Pres. Caines heads this very progressive club which draws members from 17 towns in New Jersey and four in Pennsylvania.

A couple of new clubs show up in this issue. The **Norco Coin Club** was formed in Pottstown, Pa., on June 4 and the **San Antonio Coin Club** was reactivated at a June 21 meeting, 34 members attending.

Roy Hill suggests that vacationing coin collectors include numismatic points of interest in their tours, scheduling stops at such places as U. S. mints, federal reserve banks, U. S. treasury building, as well as coin clubs and dealers.

Mechanical banks were displayed and described by Robert E. Bender before the June meeting of the **Indianapolis Coin Club.** The earliest ones were made of clay and date back to 206 B.C.

The annual basket picnic of the **Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs** will be held August 12 in Geauga Lake park, Ohio Route 43, southeast of Cleveland, Ohio.

Members of the **Trenton Numismatic Club** tried their skill at identifying a half dozen different coins at their June meeting. Four out of the 38 present came up with the correct answers.

The **Washington Numismatic Society** has taken up the pen to spread the numismatic word to the public at the invitation of the Washington *Star.* The first article by Dr. Szego appeared on June 3 and a weekly article by other society authors is scheduled for regular appearance.

The **Westchester County Coin Club** discussed the fact that the subject of numismatics is not on the "$64,000 Question" TV program, but it was decided the topic is too general to be feasible for a contestant.

Exhibit Oddments – Six Talbot, Allum and Lee tokens (Steve Bibler, Seattle CC). Proof and uncirculated gold dollars, to show differences (Mr. Sanders, San Gabriel Valley CC). Illinois state bank notes (Glenn B. Smedley, Oak Park CC). "Lazy Twos" (Amon G. Carter, Jr., Fort Worth CC). Mexican revolutionary currency (Arlie Slabaugh, Chicago CC). Notes of the First Wisconsin National Bank (A. Bertschy, Milwaukee Numismatic Society). Silver and copper Castorland medals (Dr. L. H. Lippman, Brooklyn CC). German transportation tokens (William Craig, San Jose CC). Roman coins with various reverses, as animals, architecture, etc. (F. Knobloch, New York Numismatic C). Early American colonials (Clyde Grimm, San Fernando Valley CC). Silver crowns showing monarchs with long beards, "in honor of National Bow-Tie Week" (Michael Dolnick, Chicago CC). Autographed photo of Tom Thum (A. Mayer, Bergen County CC). Panamanian set of 1904 (Ernest Weidhaas, Westchester County CC). Augustus Humbert slugs, "887 THOUS." and "880 THOUS." (Gordon Medcalf, Bellingham CC). Thirteen business cards picturing coins (W. Stumpp, Bronx CC). Aluminum Sing Sing prison token (M. I. Parker, Tidewater CC). Russian wire money (Michael Granis, Long Island CC). Mechanical banks (Robert E. Bender, Indianapolis CC). "1914-D" cent, made by altering 1944-D cent (George Hively, Oklahoma City CC). Sales tax tokens (Paul Hamm, San Diego Numismatic Society). Leptons (George J. Bauer, Rochester Numismatic Association).

CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS

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(Continued from July issue)

N.AU.7 – 1938

OBVERSE – Head of Jupiter, the god Marduk. At top OSTERN 17 APRIL – PFINGSTEN 5. JUNI – ADVENT 27. NOV. – FRONLEICH. 16. JUNI. 1938/ JUPITER/JAHRES/REGENT. The Sundays are then listed by months.

REVERSE – In center the dates of the full moon. Around the edges are the signs of the zodiac. In reverse is listed the four seasons with their starting dates. Executed by J. PRINZ at Wein.

Size 25½. Metal, silver. Plain edge.

N.AU.8 – 1939

OBVERSE – In center the world surrounded by zodiacal figures, around edge dates of the four seasons. 1939.

REVERSE – JAHRES-/REGENT (Symbol for Mars) MARS/ OSTER SONNTAG 9. APRIL/PFINGSTSONNTAG 28. MAI/FRONLEICHNAMB. JUNI/ 1. ADVENTSONNTAG 3. DEZEMBER/. The 12 zodiac signs. The calendar is for Sundays of each month. Executed by J. PRINZ at Wein.

Size 25½. Metal, silver. Plain edge.

N.AU.9 – 1940

OBVERSE – In center, female in chariot driving four horses through clouds. Around this is a list of dates of the starting of the four seasons. Around the edge are the figures of the 12 zodiacs. 1940.

REVERSE – In center 1940/ OSTER SONNTAG/ 24 MARZ/PFINGST SONNTAG/12 MAI/HELDENGEDENSTAG/ 10 MARZ/ERNTEDANKTAG/ 6 OKTOBER/ MUNZAMT WIEN/ Around edge the dates of the Sundays of each month. Executed by J. PRINZ at Wein.

Size 25½. Metal, silver. Plain edge.

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WHEN "GOOD FORS" WERE BAD FOR THE BOERS

By

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IMAGINE our government suddenly substituting crude, cereal box tops for our crisp, new banknotes, and using these same items for folding money in our daily transactions. Think of your dissatisfaction upon bending this stiff, breakable cardboard currency a few times and having it split into several pieces which either had to be discarded or patched together, and you can imagine the emotions of early 19th century Dutch colonists of South Africa when their new "Good fors" which derived their name from the first paper issue bearing "Goed voor . . . Knapsche Rijksdaalders" came into being. This paper money was printed in various denominations. The rix dollars were much too large for practical use, being about 5¾ inches long and 3¼ inches wide. The notes faded easily, dirtied quickly, broke in two without much effort, and soon became defaced.

Throughout the Eastern Province there was a conglomeration of specie from India, Spain, Portugal, the Netherlands and England which circulated freely through Cape Town. The value of the various kinds of money had to be set to scale with the Cape currency and English money. A doubloon (16 Spanish dollars) equalled 160 skillings or 960 stivers in Cape currency which in turn was accepted as four pounds English. A ducat was equivalent to 19 skillings or 144 stivers, or nine shillings, sixpence, English. A pagoda brought in exchange 16 skillings, or 96 stivers which was the same as eight shillings in English. A rupee bracketted itself with five skillings, or 30 stivers which brought two shillings sixpence in English. The rix dollar recorded two shillings, the skilling equalled a sixpence, and the stiver, one penny.

In November, 1808, 2500 "Good fors" were stamped and signed. This cheaply printed currency necessitated frequent renewals. The mint receiver-general and a member of the high court of justice saw to the complete destruction of old paper money that found its way back to the treasury, checking it mostly for counterfeits.

When this monetary process was completed, the secretary of the court of justice went to the office of the colonial secretary, applied for and received a box containing the new metal stamps for printing (dies) and the stout paper which was cut to the right size with a colored design on one side. Then in the presence of two members of the court of justice and the attorney-general, the paper issue was stamped with its face value. At the end of the operation, the dies were replaced in the box, carefully fastened and sealed to await the official signatures being placed on the money before circulation. All pieces bore the names of three high government men with different sets of officials for the different denominations. The new money was then exchanged for the old, damaged bills.

Renewals according to official records took place twice in 1806, once in 1807, twice in 1808, three times in 1809, seven times in 1810, four times in 1811 and 1812, three times in 1813 and 1814, six times in 1815 and 1816, three times in 1817 and 1818, and seven in 1819. The year 1820 saw six, 1821 eight, 1822 nine, and 1824 six, with 90 renewals in 19 years.

The old, used notes, after being carefully checked, were incinerated in the courtyard of the government castle. If the job could not be completed in one day, it was finished at another appointed session.

We can prate as we like about the idealism of America, but it is only money success which really counts. — James Truslow Adams.

Report of the General Secretary

Applicants numbered 26137-26356 as published in the June issue have been admitted to membership.

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26690 **Allen Robert Smith,** 504 Veatch Ave., Rocky Ford, Colo. U. S. General. Herman L. Boraker.
26691 **Gilbert Marsch,** Route 1, Box 235, Franksville, Wisc. Proof and Uncirculated U. S. R. S. Yeoman, John Braun, Jr., Charles Nixa.
26692 **Art W. DeBord,** 804 N. 17th St., St. Joseph, Mo. U. S. Coins, Proofs. Harry McGuire.
26693 **Joseph R. Hageman,** 1242 Jerusalem Ave., North Merrick, L. I., N. Y. U. S. and Canadian. Milton Berel, Raymond H. Hartsburg.
26694 **Ellis L. Barr.** 1156½ Sunset Point Drive, Clearwater, Fla. Silver Dollars. W. Douglas Brown, H. M. Mercer.
26695 **Jay Goldberg,** 1818 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn 30, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Anthony Nicoletti.
26696 **Robert E. Epple,** 14120½ San Antonio Dr., Norwalk, Calif. General. Richard P. Goodson.
26697 **Clifford Mishler,** Box 135, Vandalia, Mich. U. S. and Canadian Minor, Silver and Gold. Lewis M. Reagan.
26698 **Mrs. Oliver C. Thomas,** 2712 23rd St., Lubbock, Texas. U. S. Coins, Proofs and Rolls. N. Harold Munn.
26699 **Thomas A. Krikac,** Box 1468, Rapid City, S. D. General. Loyd B. Gettys.
26700 **Mrs. Donna P. Parsley,** 3176 Midway Drive, San Diego 10, Calif. U. S. and Foreign. Virgil S. Kipp.
26701 **Robert J. Boyd,** 13315 S. San Antonio Dr., Norwalk, Calif. U. S. Coins. Dr. Curtis Paxman, Frederick N. Chelf, Harold G. Hawkins, Clarence K. Glendening.
26702 **Ray Hout,** 2512 Vance Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind. U. S. Coins. H. C. McKown.
26703 **James Leins,** Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. U. S. Coins. Laurence Goodman Susan B. Coleman, C. A. Wilhoit.
26704 **Bedford W. Riggs,** SK2. U. S. NAS, Navy No. 115 Box 35G, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Robert G. Hanson.
26705 **William P. Woolard,** Ward N-4, VA Hospital, Long Beach, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
26706 **John Cross,** 3324 Church Ave., Brooklyn 3, N. Y. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
26707 **Robert B. Burroughs,** International Dairy Supply Co., APO 503, P.M., San Francisco, Calif. U. S. Silver and Gold, Oriental Silver and Gold. C. A. Parker.
26708 **John F. Baldwin,** 218 East 11th, Concordia, Kans. U. S. Coins and Proof. Lewis M. Reagan.
26709 **Ambrose Palace,** 524 W. Myrtle Ave., Youngstown 2, Ohio. General. John Krusley.
26710 **Kenneth W. Evans,** 2110 Jule St., St. Joseph, Mo. Domestic Silver. Kenneth W. Powell, D. P. Lyon.
26711 **Granville C. Kirtley,** Box 272, Lake Jackson, Texas. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
26712 **Leroy W. Anderson,** 218 Carroll St., Youngstown, Ohio. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
26713 **E. G. Kyser,** R. R. 1, Hatton, Ky. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
26714 **John L. Benedetto,** 1054 56th St., Brooklyn 19, N. Y. Barber Coins. Leopold Benedetto.
26715 **Allen F. Gutermuth,** Berlin, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
26716 **Samuel F. Seibert,** Box 269, Elizabethtown, Penn. General. John M. Loopers.
26717 **William C. Ershler,** 633 Willow St., Waterbury, Conn. General. Samuel Goldstein.
26718 **Geo. E. Missbach,** 3650 Nancy Ck. Rd., Atlanta 5, Ga. U. S. Mint Medal Series, Confederate and Broken Bank Notes. Arthur B. Kelley, Mrs. Arthur B. Kelley.
26719 **James R. Mead,** 930 Central Natl. Bank Bldg., Richmond 19, Va. U. S. General. James C. Ruehrmund.

RESIGNED

24259 **L. R. Stebleton,** Columbus, Ohio.

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16279 **Mrs. Astor H. Blauvelt,** Sioux Falls, S. D.
19493 **M. R. Buersmeyer,** Jefferson City, Mo.
20664 **William R. Campbell,** Wenham, Mass.
13216 **P. Nilsson,** Hammarstrand, Sweden.
25026 **George T. Hann,** Detroit, Mich.

ADMITTED AS LIFE MEMBERS

LM295 **Francis Contino,** 5200 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia 31, Penn.

REINSTATEMENT

13169 **Jay D. Dare,** 3446 Ione Drive, Hollywood 28, Calif.
13885 **Morris Freezman,** Box 64, Steubenville, Ohio.
17952 **Harry C. Howard,** 638 3rd Ave., Havre, Mont.
7074 **Carl W. Zybach,** Box 175, Canadian, Texas.

CHANGES IN ORGANIZATIONAL DIRECTORY

Amarillo Coin Club – David J. Carthel, Secy., 307 N. Georgia, Amarillo, Texas.
Norwalk Coin Club – Meets third Thursday each month at the Rowayton Library, Rowayton, Conn. Joseph Coscia, Jr., Pres., 251 Sylvan Knoll Rd., Stamford, Conn.
Osage Coin Club – Mrs. Bertha Ruth Orton, First National Bank, Box 809, Pawhuska, Okla.
Rochester Numismatic Association – Meets first and third Tuesday at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, July and August on third Tuesday. Charles J. Ricard, Secy., 52 Gregory St., Rochester 20, N. Y.

CORRECTIONS FROM MAY ISSUE

25929 **Paul B. Payne,** 520 E. 81st St., Indianapolis 20, Ind. U. S. Coins. J. V. Gillispi.
25955 **Joe Powell,** 3512 Travis, Midland, Texas. U. S. Coins. Burt D. James.

Reports of Club Meetings

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 7th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. Sometimes a carbon copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information – and encouragement – to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space. All copy should be typewritten, double-spaced, and written on one side of the paper only. Please condense your reports and write them so they conform to the style of those printed below. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

BELLINGHAM COIN CLUB – 19th meeting June 20, Public Library; Pres. Fred Hallert presiding; 26 present; auction.

A quiz on coins was given by Aaron Sunel.

Paul Fouts from the Seattle Coin Club lectured on the mints of the U. S.

Exhibits:

Chuck Burchette: Lincoln cents, foreign cents, and U. S. coins.

Paul Fouts: U. S. 5 dollar 1795 unc. 1796 dime, 1794 ½ dollar, Confederate ½ dollar, 1861 restrike, U. S. dollars 1795, 1796, 1798, 1836, 1864, 1872, 1882, 1884, 1921, and Wash. Lafayette dollar of 1900, framed picture of showing of the first ½ dime in 1792.

Cheryl Leaf: Large and small cents, 5c, dimes, and silver dollars of Canada.

Gordon Medcalf: 1851 887 thou. and 880 thou. fine Augustus Humbert 50 dollar slugs.

– ARLENE MEDCALF
Secretary

BERGEN COUNTY COIN CLUB – 24th meeting May 16, Pres. Wm. T. Anton presiding, Fire House No. 2, River Edge, N. J., 53 present.

Exhibits:

M. Kortjohn: Set of ½c; one daler plate money; ½ pound in silver of England dated 1642.

S. Bellus: Iceland set of 3 coins commemorating 1000th year of Althing.

W. S. Dewey: Souvenir booklet reunion dinner to Gen. Grant; N. Y. city medal for Admiral Dewey celebration 1899.

H. R. Jones: Misc. Indian and Lincoln cents.

H. C. Matthews: Gold type set of 2 $20; 2 $10; 2 $5; 1 $3; 2 $2½ and 2 $1.

W. T. Anton: Silver dollars of 1925, 1903, 1902, 1894, 1894-S, 1893-S, 1879-CC, 1911-D 2½ gold.

D. Matas: $20 gold 1894, 1907, 1928.

A. Mayer: $1 California gold; autographed photo of Gen. Tom Thum and wife.

R. Gallo: 1795 large cents, five different.

A. R. Feldman: $1, $2, $5, $10, $20 notes of Canada series of 1935.

C. Ragot: 7 French colonial coins; 10 modern Mexican coins; essais of Louis 18th of France; U. S. lottery tickets of 1820-1891; depression scrip; Mormon scrip; 32 early notes from broken banks before 1840.

T. L. Schnur: Counterfeit of $20 demand note series of 1862, 1872-S silver dollar; 1794 & 1795 large cents, 1815 25c.

G. E. Meyer: 1796 cent, 1857 FE unc., 1872IH unc., two 1909-S, 1874 gold dollar unc.

J. M. Owens: Collection of U. S. large cents and LS quarters.

F. Gombash: 5c proofs 1938-1942; $2½ and $5 U. S. gold Lafayette dollar; Isabella quarter; Calif. ¼ and $1 gold.

R. Stefanacci: Collection of U. S. small cents 1857-1955.

J. A. Brown: Coins showing haircut styles of today.

– GEORGE E. MEYER
Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB – 137th meeting, white Dairy Auditorium, June 18; auction; 31 present.

Mrs. Russell Cunningham, first vice president took charge of the panel program on the five cent piece with four speakers. John Morris talked about the shield type; Halsey Townes on the Liberty head type; O. B. Hudson, on the Indian head type; Henry Walkins, the Jefferson 5c.

– ELSIE ARTHUR
Secretary

BISON CITY COIN CLUB – Meeting No. 29 May 21, St. John's Episcopal

Church, 51 Colonial Circle, Buffalo 22, N. Y.; officers for 1956 are Harold W. Hoople, president; Ralph C. Maltby, vice president; G. E. Seil, secretary, and Frederick Mortenson, treasurer; 18 present. Constitution and by-laws were passed.

Mr. Hoople displayed stamps from Monaco.

Mr. Maltby displayed facsimiles of twenty dollar gold pieces.

Mr. Seil made '56-D dimes available to all.

— G. E. SEIL
Secretary

BISON CITY COIN CLUB — Meeting No. 30 June 4, 1956, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 51 Colonial Circle, Buffalo 22, N. Y.; 15 present.

Mr. Seil stated that he had concluded a display of coins and currency of the world in a world trade exhibit in the Erie County Savings Bank. The exhibit ran for five weeks.

— G. E. SEIL
Secretary

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 866th meeting June 5th, Pres. Earl Tuttle presiding.

The passing of Foster Stearns and William Campbell was mourned and moments of silence were observed in memoriam.

Since considerable interest has been shown in numismatics and the Boston Numismatic Society, it was voted to reserve the October meeting for those younger aspirants who might like to attend the meeting as guests.

One of our older members, who has contributed so much to the advancement of the society, Henry Schumacher, observed his 50th wedding anniversary with his wife on June 27th, 1956.

James Clapp, Jr., spoke on Roman coins to the fall of the western empire in 476 A.D. The eastern empire lasted for another several hundred years, its capital being at Constantinople. The talk was accompanied by slides.

Exhibits:

Mel Came: Caribbean proof set, proof set from Cyprus, two proof sets from South Africa, one with and one without gold.

Andrew Scott: Proof sets in plastic from 1936 to 1955; seven proof pattern Lincoln medals, three large Washington medals, six medium Washington medals and 11 small Washington medals, all housed in plastic.

Ben Lowenstam: Five dollar bill showing part of the obverse printed on the reverse.

— IRWIN S. GREEN
Secretary

BRONX COIN CLUB — 274th meeting Concourse Plaza Hotel, June 27; Saul Bellus presided; 25 present. Mr. Schneider of Switzerland and Mlle. Lazare of France were two of the guests.

Exhibits:

Dr. Beldegreen: 1956 proof set.

W. L. Clark: 12 coins of Spain.

A. R. Feldman: Coin spoons and good luck tokens.

R. Gallo: Large cents, 1841-1857.

M. Granis: Austrian 1953 New Year good luck token and 1858 proof pattern Indian cent.

R. Girolimo: 150 coins of Spain from Ferdinand to 1956, 25 different good luck tokens, cents 1839-1857 and A.N.A. wooden "money" for the Chicago convention.

M. L. Kaplan: $10 of 1799, $20 of 1853 Moffat issue, $5 of 1860 Clark, Gruber and 50 soles of Peru 1931.

R. Picker: 28 half cents, 1793-1857 and Libertas Americana medal.

H. M. Severin: 1846 rubles of Russia, Peterburg and Warsaw issues.

J. D. Swyed: Uncut sheets of fractional currency and a $10 sand blast proof.

W. Stumpp: Set of Barber half dollars including the 1892 microscopic "O," 13 business cards showing coins and two catalogs of Lyman Low 1885 and 1886.

J. Wagner: Belgian Congo lifesaving medal.

T. J. Wass III: 1856 flying eagle cent.

— RICHARD PICKER
Acting Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB — 276th meeting June 6th, Granada Hotel; Thomas Wass 3rd presiding; 53 present.

Exhibits:

Wm. T. Anton: $10.00 and $5.00 federal reserve notes of 1913 cut sheets of four; $3.00 gold 1854, $2.50 gold 1911-D, 1877 Indian cent.

Saul Bellus: Iceland 1930 commemorative set, Goethe 5 mark comm. set.

H. S. Bernstein: 56 small cents, 1857-1909.

Samuel Bernstein: 1805, 1818, 1835 quarters, Rhode Island comm. half and 1803 silver dollar.

Jack Feierstein: Buffalo 5c and 1920-S quarter.

A. R. Feldman: *America Goes to the Polls,* presidential medals.

Harvey A. Friedman: 1956 Canadian mint set.

Charles Hollander: March 1857 Conn. bank note list showing counterfeit bank notes for each month and descriptions, plus list.

Rev. Frank Hutchins: Small cents 1857-1909; set of buffalo 5c; 28 U. S. quarters 1804-1838, set of three 1934 silver certificates, 1797 British twopence.

M. L. Kaplan: 1802 half dollar.

Rudolf Kimpfler: Germany-comm. 5 marks 1955 of Ludwig Wilhelm of Baden.

William K. Kiszka: U. S. quarters 1853-1877.

Sidney H. Kitzler: Silver coins of Turkey 1876-1909; two francs Tunisia in brass 1921, set Indian cents and Buffalo 5c.

Milton Koplik: 1793 cent, bar and vine; 1905 $2.50 gold proof.

Arthur Leeds: Indian cents 1857-1909.

Dr. L. H. Lippman: 1796 Castorland medals silver and copper, from the Paris mint.

Michael Mac Dougall: Proof set of Thessaly, Italy, 4 unc. gold coins from countries beginning with the letter "T."

David Matas: Complete Indian cents except 1856, silver dollars 1878-S and 1881, edge half reeded.

Anton Mayer: Collection Indian cents.

I. Mertik: Coins of Tibet, Tonkin, Togo, Timer, Tunis and Turkey.

Vincent A. Nicoletti: 1956 Canada set, 1955 Dominican 1 peso comm.

Austin DiPalma: "Double face" 1833 cent.

Philip Ribner: Fugio cent 1787 obv. struck on rev.

Philip Rosenbaum: Proof sets of Muscat, Oman, Cyprus and Caribbean set, quarter struck on 5c planchet.

Tony Sebrow: 1871 Indian cent unc.

Emil Voigt: Freak dollar silver cert, and 1955 Dominican comm. peso.

W. Wild: $50. Slug U. S. Assay, Pikes Peak $10, 1885-CC $1 and 1887-S $20 gold.

Boris Wishy: Caribbean coins and Cyprus coins.

– ARTHUR LEEDS
Corresponding Secretary

CAMDEN COUNTY COIN CLUB – 25th meeting, Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J.; Pres. Harmon K. Rodgers presided; 21 present; auction.

Exhibits:

Daniel J. McDonald, Jr.: Nine books on colonial coins.

Saul Solomon: Chinese pu, razor and knife money.

Joseph W. MacMillan gave an interesting 30-minute talk on early coinage.

– A. T. WINNER
Secretary

CHARLOTTE COIN CLUB – Founded August 7, 1939, the club was incorporated June 1 with 80 members and the following officers: president, Foy A. Towe; vice pres., Paul H. Johansen; secretary and treasurer, (Mrs.) Isabel Bradford; directors, Virginia R. Johnson, Edward C. Stothart, W. J. Crichton, Jr., C. W. Upchurch, Jr.

Meetings fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., lobby of the Union National Bank, S. Tryon Street, Charlotte, N. C.

– FOY A. TOWE
President

CHICAGO COIN CLUB – 449th meeting, June 13; 80 present; Pres. Elston G. Bradfield presided; auction.

Two papers were presented in competition for the club literary award medal. Warren Kimball presented a humorous paper tracing the development of the U. S. cent. Arlie Slabaugh's paper was on the currency of the Mexican revolution. Eight papers have been presented this year in competition for the medal.

Visitor James Kelly, who will conduct the A.N.A. auction in August, gave a preview of this sale which will contain many outstanding rarities. A.N.A. General Secretary Lewis Reagan spoke on the convention also.

Exhibits:

Earl C. Brown: 1955 Cyprus proof set and set of new coinage of Mexico.

Ernest Jonas: Bronze medal issued in Italy in 1933 for flight of Italian flyers to Chicago Century of Progress.

Michael Dolnick: Five silver crowns of monarchs with long beards in honor of National Bow-Tie Week.

Theodore Pokorney: Blue ribbon award for exhibit at C.S.N.S., decadrachm of Egypt with portrait of Arsinoe, and didrachm of Thessaly.

Warren Kimball: Invitation to 1904 British coronation, four coronation medals of 1904, three Victoria medals.

Ben Odesser: British coronation medals of various years.

James Kelly: Miniature notes of 1869-1875 which will be in the A.N.A. auction.

Jean Bradfield: Copies of tickets of the various ladies' activities to take place at the A.N.A. convention.

Arlie Slabaugh: Sixteen pieces of Mexican Revolutionary currency.

– MICHAEL M. DOLNICK
Secretary

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION – June meeting, Metropole Hotel, Pres. Walter Broker presided, 19 members present; auction.

Displays:

J. Marks: 15c U. S. fractional currency (Sherman and Grant).

G. Duvall: Minor U. S. type coins.

T. Rogers: 1846 U. S. silver dollar and 1827 over 26 half dollar.

S. Kaplan: $1 and $2 Canadian "devil notes."

F. Heimerding: 1950 through 1955 U. S. proof sets in plastic.

M. Fessenden: 1950 and 1938 U. S. proof sets in plastic.

H. Meiss: U. S. $1 legal tender note (Friedberg No. 18).

F. Potts: Canadian 5c 1859 through 1956.

J. Gunning: 1953 Queen Elizabeth II coronation proofs.

H. Chisman: $20 U. S. gold, Roman numerals, no motto.

E. McBrayer: Ancient Roman middle bronzes.

H. Kleine: Shinplaster.

– MARVIN S. FESSENDEN
Secretary

DAYTON COIN CLUB – 191st meeting June 7, Miami Hotel, Dayton, Ohio; 18 present; Pres. H. C. Banner presided; auction.

– IAN HARDCASTLE
Secretary

EAST LIVERPOOL COIN CLUB – Meeting June 12; YMCA Building; Pres. Fred Snowden presiding; 19 present. Recently this club was compelled to change meeting dates from the 3rd Tuesday to the 2nd Tuesday of each month. This club has 35 members and we have good attendance.

An interesting talk was given by George Stopper on collecting coins for profit. Mr. Stopper exhibited paper money and crowns of the world.

– OLIVER A. MILES
Publicity Chairman

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB – 21st meeting June 7th, auditorium of the Frisco Building, 700 West Vickery Blvd., Pres. Phil Wygant, presided; 62 present. T. S. Edmonson was chosen A.N.A. representative. The program was presented by Amon G. Carter, Jr., who spoke on large and small currency, and exhibited his display shown at the A.N.A. convention, featuring "Lazy-2" two dollar bills.

The meeting closed with a benefit auction hammered by Bob Wallace, 30 items grossing $132.80.

– (MISS) FAITH LEWIS
Reporter

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION – 243rd meeting, Stewart Sand and Material Co., 4049 Pennsylvania, Kansas City, Mo., on May 21, 1956, with Hart Mayer, president, presiding; 47 present; auction.

Allison Lowe gave an interesting talk on how he got started collecting coins. He started in 1937 by buying a proof set. He suggested to new collectors that type sets were much less expensive than complete sets. He suggested proof sets as a safe investment. His advice was to stay away from average coins. He encouraged our club to give special attention to our junior members.

– BUFORD A. ELLIS
Secretary

HUNTINGTON COIN CLUB – 73rd meeting, public library, June 12th; 12 present; Vice President Kime presided due to illness of Pres. Smith.

Discussion was had as to holding a meeting at Huntington for the meeting of the newly organized Ohio Valley Coin Club, Kanawha Valley Coin Club and the

Huntington Coin Club. A tentative date of October 2nd was set.

Past President Billy Joe Holtzworth offered for sale and auction the foreign coin collection of the late Pete Minnotti.

– SIMPSON TOMKIES
Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS COIN CLUB – 188th meeting, Hotel Washington, June 27; 53 present; Pres. Hand presiding; auction.

The club will hold periodic auctions conducted by dealer members, who are to be responsible for printing the catalogs.

Robert E. Bender spoke on mechanical banks. Some have been found in Egyptian tombs. Banks are classified according to rarity by the letters A B C D E F. To refinish or repaint a bank spoils it – it should be left in its original condition even if battered. He demonstrated the following: Hall's Excelsior Bank, William Tell, Uncle Sam, Magician, Eaglets, Teddy and Bear, Lion and Monkeys, Jolly Nigger, Speaking Dog, Trick Dog, and Tammany. References: *A Handbook of Old Penny Mechanical Banks*, John D. Meyer; *Old Mechanical Banks*, Ina Hayward Bellows; *The Fourth Antiques and Their Current Prices*, Edwin G. Warman. (See "Top of the Clubs.")

Exhibits:

Eugen A. Dselskaley: Membership card in German coin club with 50-year medal and 25-year book issued by the club.

Gordon H. Derby: Cradle of the Union medals.

Paul A. Hand: Book with seal of the U. S. and portraits and biographies of the presidents to Theodore Roosevelt.

– R. O. JARVIS
Secretary

LONG ISLAND COIN CLUB – 40th meeting, Pres. Foster M. Jenkins presided; 18 present.

Exhibits:

V. W. Alones: Crowns of Mexico, France and Germany.

R. R. Baumann: U. S. mint sets 1947-1948-1949.

Morris Bram: U. S. dollars 1921 to 1935; 1956 Canada mint set, 1883 CC silver dollar.

Robert Cohn: U. S. pattern coins one cent silver AW 700-10 cents AW 755, 1936 proof 5c, 1950 proof dime, 1936-D unc. quarter.

Warren Edwards: 1955 Canada mint set, 2 shilling Austrian comm.

Michael Granis: Russian wire money of Ivan the Terrible; Egyptian glass money BC, one dollar bill autographed by Cardinal Spellman at the N. Y. Metro convention.

Ralph A. Hinde: U. S. minor coins silver, copper and bronze.

Marie S. Moore: Lincoln cents with various die breaks.

Oscar L. Susskind: Algerian, Moroccan and Tunisian coins in copper, silver and nickel, some issued prior to French occupation.

Wm. Thompson: 1939 and 1941 proof sets; silver dollars and various comm. half dollars; 1948 and 1949 mint sets.

Dr. Tibor A. Vince: Gold coins of the Kingdom of Italy, and Russia of Nicholas 2nd, 2, 5, 7½, 10 and 15 rubles.

Emil Voigt: Representative collection of U. S. coinage, cents to quarters.

Thomas J. Wass 3rd: Half cents to dollars, including gold coins.

– V. W. ALONES
Secretary

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB – 339th meeting June 1; Foresters Hall; Pres. Earl Glen Whitehead presiding; auction; attendance 142.

Thomas W. Ward spoke on "Roman – American Coins." Mr. Ward is one of the top United States authorities on Roman coins. He described the devices and inscriptions as used by the Romans, and illustrated how they are used on American coins today. He exhibited plated coins, coins with temples, buildings, figures, animals, and various others from 255 B.C. to 235 A.D.

– MRS. O. S. GARRETSON
Secretary

MEMPHIS COIN CLUB – 129th meeting June 18th, Union Planters National Bank Branch; 29 present. We express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Sam Taubenblatt on the death of her husband, president of the club in 1955.

– J. E. HIGGINS
Secretary-Treasurer

MIAMI COIN CLUB – 92nd meeting, Y. M. C. A., Miami, Fla., June 21; Pres. J. F. Pollard presided; 17 present; auction.

In response to the president's urgent appeal that the members enter into the spirit and purpose of National Coin Week, the following public exhibits were reported: Bank of Miami Beach, by A. E. Kelpsh; North Shore Bank, Miami Beach, by Wm. Fox Steinberg; Southern Industrial Savings Bank, Miami, by N. W. Bell; Senior Citizens' Hobby Show, Miami, by O. T. Sghia, Wm. Fox Steinberg, Fred Lakosky, and J. F. Pollard; Riverside Bank, Miami, 740 specimens, selected for special interest, from the 5th century B. C. to date,. by J. F. Pollard and V. C. Snow.

– VERA C. SNOW
Secretary

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – 261st meeting, Vice President L. Culver presiding, Ambassador Hotel, June 20th; auction.

Mr. Culver reported we are awaiting the decision of the "executive program board" of both the Milwaukee Boy's Club and the new YMCA for the green light in starting junior coin clubs at these organizations. We expect these activities to begin in the early part of September.

Mr. Ambelang, one of our club members and also General Chairman of the Milwaukee County Hobby Show, then welcomed our club to participate and also visit the city-wide hobby show which will be held August 4 and 5th at Washington Park.

Part three of the talk on heraldry was given by R. Rulau. He hopes to write up this talk and submit it to the numismatic magazines so that other collectors might get some further information on the interesting subject.

The main exhibit of the evening was an excellent display of 5, 10, and 20 dollar national bank notes issued during different charter periods of the 1st Wisconsin National Bank. This exhibit by A. Bertschy consisted of notes which were all hand signed and portrayed significant national figures.

– WALTER KLUG
Secretary

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB – meeting June 11, 31 present; auction. An interesting display of gold and a flying

eagle proof was made by one of the guests. Lemonade and cookies were served.

– MRS. VERA SCHYMOS
Corresponding Secretary

NORTHWEST COIN CLUB – New officers are: Thomas E. Mowery, president; W. B. Wheelock, vice president; Carmen Baum, secretary-treasurer; Elmer C. Tupper, historian.

– CARMEN BAUM
Secretary-Treasurer

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB – 570th meeting June 8th, 45 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; Pres. Vernon L. Brown presided; 22 present.

Exhibits:

W. H. Arthur: $1,000 note issued in Las Vegas for fun and entertainment, about the size of a U. S. dollar note.

J. Blanchard: Several obsolete bank notes showing whales, dolphins, sea horses and sea nymphs.

H. J. Erlanger: 24 prize medals of the University of Altdorf 1579-1625, klippe 1697 on the extension of the privileges of the university, medals 176) on the death of Johann Heumann von Teutschenbrunn, professor of law at the university.

A. R. Feldman: Heath's *Counterfeit Detector* presented to Hon. L. M. Morrill, Secretary of the Treasury of U. S. 1877.

J. J. Ford, Jr.: Solid 18K gold serving spoon made by Broderick and Kohler, pioneer jewelers in San Francisco, 1849. Kohler, as state assayer, issued gold ingots the following year.

O. E. Futter: 1833, 1834 gold three dollars, proof.

E. K. Hessberg: $20 gold – 1850, 1892CC, 1907 Roman, wire edge, 1907 Roman, round edge, 1908 no motto, 1908 with motto.

Theodore Kemm: Various editions of Heath's *Counterfeit Detectors,* 1864 to 1881.

F. Knobloch: Roman coins with various reverses; animals, aqueducts, architecture, fulmen, galley, provinces, standards, etc.

M. Kortjohn: 1955 proof set of Cyprus decimal coinage.

D. J. McClymont: Seven different types of U. S. double eagles. Four food fish depicted on coins, cod, flounder, salmon, tuna. A "fishy" Roman coin – a sestertius of Faustina the Younger altered to simulate a large bronze of Plotina, wife of Trajan.

Thos. F. Morris: $5 000 four per cent call certificate of Confederate States engraved by Geo. Dunn & Co., Richmond, in proof condition.

R. Picker: 1796 $2½ gold with stars, 1795 $5 gold, 1795 $10 gold.

E. A. Rice: 5 guinea 1699 Wm. III, Washington medal in gold, $10, silver certificate ⅛ thickness.

Oscar G. Schilke: 1825 over 24 quarter dollar unc.

R. Solomon: Double eagles 1861, 1873, 1895, MCMVII, 1928.

Dr. Samuel J. Stern: Some gold Roman aurei – Julius Caesar, Augustus, Tiberius, Claudius, Nero, Vespasian, Trajan, Hadrian, Antonius Pius, Faustina Sr., Lucius Verus, Lucilla, Caracalla.

Thos. J. Wass III: U. S. $20 gold 1907 Roman numeral U. S. ½c 1857.

A bronze medal was awarded to Fred Knobloch for the best exhibit of the evening.

It was stated that a letter had been received from the American Numismatic Association requesting the appointment of an official ANA club representative. On motion, Oscar G. Schilke was unanimously elected club representative.

– E. K. HESSBERG
Secretary-Treasurer

NORCO COIN CLUB – A new club was formed in Pottstown, Penna. on June 4, when five collectors met at the Norco firehouse and formed the Norco Coin club. Officers elected were: John J. Koren, president; Charles R. Hayer, vice president; Frederic A. Bilger, treasurer; Andrew Petzer, secretary.

We will meet the first and third Monday of each month at the Norco firehouse, Route #83, Pottstown, Penna.

– ANDREW PETZER
Secretary

NORTH DAKOTA COIN CLUB – Met at home of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Fredericks, May 29th; Pres. O. Leonard Orvedal presiding. Dr. Fredericks sponsored a motion that we write our U. S. senators, asking support in obtaining from our treasury department better care for uncirculated coins. The annual club picnic will be July 24th. Election of officers for the ensuing year voted Allen Anderson, president; George Kollmann, vice president; Mrs. Fred Tunell, secretary-treasurer.

– HELEN L. MANGSKAU
Secretary

OAK PARK COIN CLUB – 65th meeting, June 8, Community Chest rooms; 89 present; Pres. Paul Igelman presided; listed auction.

Glenn Smedley gave a report on plans for the CHI-ANA convention, which promises to make numismatic history!

Exhibits:

Warren Kimball: Invitation to English coronation of 1902; coronation medals of Edward VI and Alexandra.

Harold Klein: Books of unc. $1 bills.

Salvatore Graziano: Pine tree shilling; 2 English "cartwheels" (to show obverse and reverse).

Glenn Smedley: State bank notes from Illinois, with histories; photograph of 1799 silver dollar in his possession, believed to be only one with die crack.

M. D. Six: Complete set unc. standing liberty quarters; complete set flying eagle and Indian cents (all but four in proof); trade dollar and seated liberty quarter, both from 1878.

Harry X Boosel: 1873 trade dollar; 1873 liberty seated dollar, both in proof.

George Howe: 1942 proof set.

– MARY E. HARRIS
Secretary-Treasurer

OKLAHOMA CITY COIN CLUB – 199th meeting June 26, Pres. H. W. Zeigler in the chair; 24 present. Vice President John Dunne initiated a determined effort to raise funds for the purchase of display cases for the club. A total of $25 was contributed by members and plans were made to hold an auction at the regular Sept. meeting, with the proceeds to go into the fund for the purchase of display cases. Several items have already been contributed for this auction.

The program of the evening featured a lecture on the condition and grading of coins and a paper given by John Dunn on the animals on United States coins. The meeting was concluded by each member giving a description of his exhibit.

Exhibits:

P. K. Anderson: 2 reales and 2 half reales of Henry IV of Leon and Castille 1454-1474.

Linda Hively: "Hitler moustache" dime.

George Hively: Altered 1944-D cent, appearing as a 1914-D cent.

Dr. John Lhotka: Cast bronze of Syracuse 413-400 B.C. and a bullion weight of Olbia of the 2nd and 3rd century B.C.

M. R. Brown: Bryan dollar and opposition dollar.

Ralph Osborne: Jefferson brass medal.

George Storey: 2 dollar Confederate note and two tokens, one of particular interest due to the fact that it was no larger than half the size of an American small cent, but contained the complete Lord's prayer on the reverse.

John Dunn: 2 freak cents and a freak nickel.

Harold Zeigler: Republic of Argentina obverse and a 2½ gold dollar of United States on reverse.

M. C. Sauer: 1796 quarter.

Jake Surek: 2 Dominican Republic pesos, one commemorating 25th anniversary of Trujillo.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB – 215th meeting; May 23, 1956; Brea, Calif.; Womans Clubhouse; Pres. Courreges presiding; 149 present; refreshments, exhibits, auction; seven new members admitted.

Program Chairman Colver introduced C. L. Grimm of Chicago and Santa Monica who gave a short talk about his display of colonial coins. Mr. Grimm is one of the foremost collectors of this very interesting series and everyone present expressed the wish that he would return to speak at length about his special field of collecting. More of our members will become colonial collectors if he does.

"Odd, Curious and Interesting Money of the World, Ancient and Present" was the subject of the evening's program presented by Leo Young of Lockford, Calif., one of the outstanding dealers of the west. Money, he said, originated with ancients who created tokens to signify ownership of chattels such as cattle, horses, tools of husbandry, and wives. These tokens took many forms and continued to be used long after the first coins were made for use as money. Some of the remote peoples of the world still use primitive types of tokens as money for barter and trade. The speaker exhibited some of these primitive tokens, such as cowrie shells, wampum, salt bricks, and others too numerous to list. One of his prize exhibits was a full set of Hudson Bay Co. "beaver skin tokens," including the very rare two skin token. At the conclusion of his program, Mr. Young, took time to explain the many items in his display to the members who crowded around his exhibits asking questions. It was one of the most educational programs in the long list of fine programs held by the club.

– HERB BERGEN
Secretary

OSAGE COIN CLUB – Meeting June 19th in the Bill McFadden home; Pres. R. G. Fister in chair; 20 present.

Guest speaker, Ralph Osborne, Guthrie, Okla.

– BERTHA RUTH ORTON
Secretary-Treasurer

PASSAIC COUNTY NUMISMATIC CLUB – Topic of the June meeting was Mercury dimes and the members enjoyed a lively trading session.

Exhibits:

Tom Riotto: Complete set of Mercury dimes.

Walter Fusser: Complete set of Mercury dimes.

Carl W. Pannicke: Type set of U. S. gold coins.

Matt Krzastek: Silver bar from San Francisco mint, and California gold coins.

– CARL W. PANNICKE
Publicity

PITTSBURGH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY (*formerly* Brookline Coin Club) – 45th meeting June 28, Downtown Y.M.C.A.; Earl Cappel presided; 19 present.

Howard D. Gibbs escorted us on a numismatic tour through Europe, which he recently completed. He led us eventually through ten major cities, and augmented the visits with his display of rare counterstamped, cut reales, geisha house pieces of various sizes, and a Hawaiian ⅛th dollar.

The President's "Quiztionnaire" resulted in a two-way tie, with 100% correct answers to the 10 questions. Breaking the tie, Duane Feisel was presented a lamp for viewing coins.

Exhibits:

Jack Burns: Cyprus proofs, Morgan and Peace dollars.

Ithamar Lando: Current $1 bill, Treasurer's signature deep in the border, and creased causing part of adjacent bill to left to show, and cut on angle.

Andrew Kranack: Trade dollars and Indian cents.

Ray Byrne: Set Lincoln cents mounted in white plastic holder; numerous pattern cents.

Clark Stockdale: Type set of half dimes, dimes, and quarters.

Phil Williams: Handmade wooden frame housing a large group of Civil War tokens.

Prosper DeVos: Two sets 5c Jefferson, set Franklin halves.

Harry Bartley: Five transportation tokens.

– JOHN E. SPEICHER
Secretary-Treasurer

RICHMOND COIN CLUB – 179th meeting June 13, Byrd Park Community House. Mr. Cluverius presiding; auction.

A discussion was held on the progress of the coming convention and three chairmen gave their reports.

– STEPHEN PROCTOR
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION – 963rd meeting June 5th; Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences; 47 present; Pres. Howard F. Osterman presided.

Edward F. Meinhart presented the program for this evening. He chose "Has Coin Collecting Become Commercialized" as his topic. He compared coin collecting today with that of earlier days from a commercial aspect. Mr. Meinhart described the various methods used by certain coin dealers in exploiting numismatic material. Pitfalls in coin collecting during the severe stages of inflation was one of the interesting phases of his discourse.

Exhibits:

George J. Bauer: Small copper coins used in Jerusalem called leptons, those of Herod I are the widows' mites referred to in the Bible.

Charles J. Ricard: 17 U. S. $5 gold pieces.

Gaston DiBello: 10, 20, 50 and 100 francs of Prince Rainier III of Monaco,

1950 in regular issue, patterns, double thick silver and double thick gold.

Norman F. Prince: Bronze coin of Arsaces I of Parthia 248-211 B.C., bust left, rev., horse head to left and Parthian inscription, from the Mound of Hamadan; ptolomaic bronze of Egypt 2nd century B.C.; silver coin of Wratislas II of medieval Bohemia, 1054-1092 A.D., obv. bust to right, rev. hand with staff; groat of Margraviate Meissen 1382-1428, Frederick the belligerent, known as "Prince's groat"; silver coin – Ferdinand of the two Sicilies 1798.

John J. Pittman: 10 and 20 francs of Leichtenstein 1930; 100 lire gold of the Vatican 1935; 5 pesos gold of Guatemale 1877; 8 reales of Mexico, Guateloupe Y Calvo mint 1846; complete type set of Morocco, (except 1/10 rial 1331) of 20th century Moroccoan coins as listed by Raymond.

Walter B. Coston: nine American colonial coins.

William Elston, Jr.: Central Africa Federation proof set of 1955; 17 miscellaneous freak coins.

Robert M. Roecker: Gold set of Canada $5 and $10 of 1912, 1913 and 1914.

John W. Sloane: Complete set of U. S. silver dollars of the CC mint, unc., except 1889 ex F.

– MRS. STELLA OSTERMAN
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION – 964th meeting June 19th; Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences; 44 present; Pres. Howard F. Osterman presided.

Charles J. Ricard and Jay Berlove presented the program this evening. Mr. Ricard chose "Coins and Medals of Napoleon Bonaparte" as his topic, including the historic events for which the medals were struck. Mr. Berlove's topic was "Freak and Misstruck Coins." He told how certain of these coins were made and the stages of producing a coin at the mint.

Exhibits:

George J. Bauer: Original "Waterloo" medal; very large and beautiful bronze medal designed by Pistrucci, 5¾ in. diameter, plaque of Napoleon I struck in iron; several bronze and silver medals of Napoleon I commemorating the battles of Napoleon.

Charles J. Ricard: Twelve medals of Napoleon Bonaparte in bronze, silver and copper, including works by Droz, Andrieu and Galle; 20 francs of Napoleon, first consul; 40 francs of Napoleon, emperor; 3 obsidional pieces of Napoleon; silver and copper coins of Napoleon I; Captain Laskey's book on the medals of Napoleon printed in 1818; an original Dresden full length figurine of Napoleon and a French figurine of same.

Earl J. Howard: 1½ giulio by Benvenuto Cellini of Clement VII.

Alphonse Kolb: Gaston DiBello presidential medal of Buffalo Numismatic Association.

James McGowan: $20 bill of First National Bank and Trust Company of Rochester, N. Y.

Jay Berlove: Freaks 1c and 5c, misstruck, thin planchet, clipped planchet, cartwheeled and man-made freaks.

– CHARLES J. RICARD
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION – New officers are Jack Cohen, president; Mrs. Stella Osterman, vice president; Charles J. Ricard, secretary; Dr. John J. MacMillan, treasurer; Edward A. Gilroy, librarian; Floyd B. Newell, curator.

– CHARLES J. RICARD
Secretary

SALEM NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – Sixth meeting June 14th, Hotel Senator, 44 in attendance. A report was given by Pres. Johnson on the convention held in Springfield, Ore. and the announcement of the convention to be held in Portland next year. The program for the evening was given by Junior Eckley who showed a movie on wild life in California. A white elephant sale and an auction were held. Our junior members, who now total 18, are having a drive or rather a contest, to bring in new members and perhaps in the near future have special meetings for the juniors only, with their own officers under senior jurisdiction.

– MARGARET JOHNSON
Secretary-Treasurer

SAN ANTONIO COIN CLUB – The first meeting of the newly re-activated club met in the Y.M.C.A. June 21st. Thirty-four members joined this first night.

Officers were elected as follows:
Freeman W. Alexander, president
William A. Staub, vice president
Frank I. Vilagi, secretary-treasurer
Fred A. Schaub, board of directors, 2 years
Robert C. Gaskill, board of directors, 1 year
Margaret U. Cotter, board of directors, 1 year
Bill Carr, auctioneer

Many displays of sets of coins, gold coins, paper money, proof sets for several years back, etc. were shown. After the meeting, an auction was held. An un-cut sheet of $5 bills 1929 on the Alamo National Bank, of San Antonio, series 1, brought $101.

Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month.

– FREEMAN W. ALEXANDER
President

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB – 96th meeting, Pres. A. Ben Coon presiding, 44 present, VFW Hall, June 21st; auction.

Brian Burke arranged a program on the U. S. series humorously depicting the peculiarities of dealers and the collectors. Pres. Coon gave a resume of how dealers classify material in their ads to encourage the reluctant buyer. "Hairlines, cabinet friction, tarnish, worn proofs, bent, edge nicks, etc." were explained and illustrated by his exhibits. Dan Harley helped the fun along with his "facsimilies, second choices, mint lustres, and chop marked gems."

Charles Colver gave us an idea of "Franklin cents, mint initialed, and substitutes." Howard Smith added comments on refunds and owners ideas of "condition."

Fred Coops, one of our industrious dealers, had a ready rebuttal for all situations, showed how these dealers are really the storehouses of countless treasures.

Young Kolman displayed his favorite half dollar, an 1831 with 13 stars and lettering on the edge.

Prizes for exhibits were humorous items, such as salt shaker and old salt, etc.

– L. L. BROWN
Secretary

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – 19th anniversary dinner, June 9, Park

Manor Hotel; 50 present; Leonel C. Panosh was master of ceremonies. Mr. Panosh gave a brief history of the Society and he remarked that it was the third oldest club west of the Mississippi.

Exhibits:

James Andersen: Coins through the ages.

Eugene Cooper: Commemorative half dollars and medals.

Paul Hamm: Sales tax tokens, wooden nickels, U. S. proof sets, Confederate currency, fractional currency, Canadian 5c and dollars, Franklin half dollars, Mexican pesos and Jefferson 5c.

Francis S. Jones: Wooden money.

Charles Leuschner: Medals.

Atwood MacDonald: $10,000 gold certificate, $20 gold piece and a '42 over '41 dime.

Dr. Bruce Wallace: Greek and Roman silver coins, presidential medals and crowns of the world.

Thomas Ward: Roman portraits.

Winners of ribbons were: Special award: Thomas Ward; first award: Eugene Cooper; second award: Dr. Bruce Wallace; third award: Atwood MacDonald; fourth award: Arthur Vigneault.

– FRANCIS S. JONES
Correspondent

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB – 57th meeting June 18, Round Robin Hall, North Hollywood, Calif.; door prizes; refreshments; auction; bourse. A record attendance of 106 heard Clyde Grimm give a very interesting talk on colonial and early American coinage. Mr. Grimm had a remarkable display of these coins, including the pine tree shilling, rosa Americana, NE shilling, Nova Constellatio, and Fugio cents.

– IRIS E. BAUDE
Secretary

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB – June 30th meeting Green Hotel, Pasadena, Calif.; Pres. Ralph Graves presided; 30 present.

Displays:

Mr. Kabealo: 1839 proof dime.

Mr. Vavrick: 1909S VDB, 1924S, 5c 1937D three legged buffalo, all found in circulation.

Mr. Sanders: 1922D cent of the warped variety and 1795 silver dollar.

Mr. Bennett: '42 over '41 dime.

Mr. Suhrie: A nice collection of mounted pencils and type set of silver U. S. coins, also many pieces of odd and curious money of the world.

Mr. Birkett: Set of Lincoln cents.

Mr. Viner: National bank note of double denomination.

Mr. McCormac: Two Civil War tokens, on a sutlers token.

Dr. Harbeck: Displayed English farthings and gave a brief summary of their history.

Mr. Sanders: Two gold dollars to show the difference in a proof and a semi-proof.

Mr. Killgren: Proof sets of 1955, '54 '53 also 1878 and 1879 silver dollar.

Mr. Fisher: 1892 proof silver dollar and 1900 silver dollar.

Dr. Mason: Trade dollars, 1877S, 1877 proof and others.

Mr. Frey: 1875S twenty cent piece.

Mr. Harris: Set of Barber dimes all in unc. or proof.

Mr. Graves: An extra fine 1909S VDB taken out of circulation.

Mr. Bolender opened his talk with a whimsical, yet educational account of his recent trip to the midwest. Next he displayed and spoke on many rare coins such as $50.00 gold piece from Wass Molitor, 1803 $10.00 gold piece, $20.00 gold of 1907 Roman numerals, 1799 and 1814 $5.00 gold, 1860 $5.00 Pikes Peak gold, ancient Roman gold of Augustus and Caesar, 1795 draped bust silver dollar, 1795 flowing hair and many others to 1804. Also patterns in copper and silver from the King Farouk collection. Then he showed many magazines, numismatic papers and pamphlets and books.

Exhibits award drawing was won by Mr. Hildenbrand.

– HERB LEE
Corresponding Secretary

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB – 114th meeting was held April 2nd, 24 in attendance.

Exhibits:

Wm. Craig: German transportation tokens of two denominations from Nuremberg-Furth, in original presentation cases.

Austen Warburton: 1893 English maundy set.

Charles Kappen: Three types of arrowheads of China and an iron harpoon head of the samurai of Japan, circa 1750.

Leo Young: Augustus Humbert 50 dollar slug; proof sets of 1894 and 1896.

Roy Hill: Greenland paper money and transportation token oddities.

Don Thrall, president of the East Bay Coin Club, spoke on encased postage stamps and postage currency of the United States, illustrated by many items from his collection and by several books.

– SYL C. TULLY, JR.
Secretary

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB – 115th meeting May 7; 31 present.

Exhibits:

Sam Crisafulli: $5 bill, 1914 series, and admission tickets of the 1893 Columbian Exposition.

Ralph H. Smith: Two excellently built display cases which he made, both filled with U. S. dollars and trade dollars.

L. E. Beaulieu: $20 bill of 1914 series.

Beverly Smith: Gothic crown of Victoria.

Syl Tully, Jr.: Gold daric of Persia, florin of Florence, dirhem of Uzbek Khan, two dirhems of Moorish Spain, penny of William the Conqueror, and siege piece of Vienna, 1529.

Roy Hill: Encased postage stamps, postage currency, and a check from Philadelphia dated 1793.

W. B. Vennard: Two tetradrachms of Athens, one archaic in style, and one of the broad type.

Wm. Weber: 1797 ½c and 1797 one-over-one ½c.

R. J. Rogers: French type set and coins of Indo-China.

Charles Kappen: Silver anniversary medal of George V and Mary of England.

– SYL C. TULLY, JR.
Secretary

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB – 116th meeting June 4, 28 present.

Exhibits:

Wm. H. Stones: A collection of U. S. large cents in album pages.

Syl Tully, Jr.: Tetradrachm of Alexander the Great. Amphipolis mint, electrum stater of Carthage, small AR coin of Himyarite provenance, and an English perpetual calendar medal of 1684.

Beverly Gayle Smith: Russian 100 ruble note of 1910 with empress' head in watermark.

Roy Hill: Canada mint sets of 1956, overstruck crowns of Brazil.

Charles Kappen presented A.N.A. slides, series 17, on "Significant Coins of the World."

– SYL C. TULLY, JR.
Secretary

SEATTLE COIN CLUB – 233rd meeting. Vice President Lawrence McCabe presided June 28th, Hotel Edmond Meany; 27 present; auction.

Exhibits:

Steve Bibler: Rhode Island token, Florida plantation token, Mott token and six Talbot, Allum and Lee tokens.

Lawrence W. McCabe: Six coins to illustrate the evolution of the American dollar – Spanish 8R., Philip II, Mexican 8R., Philip IV, Philip V, Charles III, Charles IV and U. S. dollar of 1795.

Paul Fouts: Set of U. S. types of silver dollars, some in proof.

Ben Gorlick: Broken bank notes of New Brunswick, uncut sheet of four notes $1.00 and $2.00 of Henry's Bank of Canada, 35 German World War I postage currency, and six pieces of Chinese jade ring money.

– ANNETTE B. GRAVES
Secretary

TIDEWATER COIN CLUB – 9th meeting, June 20, Bank of Va. bldg., Portsmouth, Va.; Pres. Parrish presided; 25 present.

Exhibits:

J. R. Cobb: Engraved treasury dept. certificate of payment of whisky tax. 1883, with vignette depicting the God Mercury by a still.

Mrs. J. Klotz: Graf Zeppelin medal, silver.

J. R. Mead: 1955-D 5c, unc. struck on 1c planchet.

M. I. Parker: Sing Sing prison token, aluminum; minute copper kettle made from two Indian Head cents.

Dr. J. Parrish: Virginia colonial currency, including pound note engraved by Ashby of London.

J. C. Ruehrmund: 1942 over 1 dime; silver real of Phillip II 1556-1598, mint of Mexico City.

– JAMES C. RUEHRMUND
Secretary-Treasurer

TORONTO COIN CLUB – Meeting of June 23rd attended by 17; auction. Dr. Wilkinson, spoke on the importance of proper care of coins, emphasizing the harm done by mishandling and improper storage. He also spoke on the early Canadian "John Law" series and on ancient coins generally, illustrating his remarks with items from his extensive collection of ancients.

– PETER S. FAVRO
Secretary

TRENTON NUMISMATIC CLUB – 48th meeting June 4th, "Farmhouse" on West State St.; Walter Caines presided; refreshments; 38 present; auction.

Six different coins were passed among the members for identification. Four people tied, so questions were asked of each. The winner, Saul Solomon, received a 1955 proof set in a plastic holder.

– JANET APPLEGATE
Secretary

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – Meeting May 7th, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., Pres. Valentine Matelis presiding.

Two distinguished visitors were present: R. F. Schermerhorn, of Dallas, Texas and H. A. Seaby, of London England; the latter obliged with an impromptu address which was entertaining and covered a number of his observations on coin collecting in this country as he has seen it and compared it with that of his own country. English collectors, it seems, maintain a more scholarly approach toward their collecting activities while the Americans seem to concentrate on a more limited type of collection and proceed in a more business-like manner. He reminisced humorously concerning his own start as a dealer and touched on the grading of coins and other subjects.

National Coin Week highlights: the Rev. Dooling won "best in show"; we had 19 exhibitors displaying exhibits in 13 locations for a total of 25 displays. There were six TV programs and four radio programs during the week.

– MILDRED S. SZEGO
Publicity Chairman

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – June 4 meeting Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.; Pres. Valentine Matelis presiding; auction.

The president announced an editorial commission composed of Messrs. Szego, Brickert, Leachman, Nelson, Schneider, Neeson and Rothwell. The *Washington Star* solicited our Society for a numismatic column and the above members have agreed to prepare articles. The first article by Dr. Szego appeared in the June 3 Sunday edition. (See "Top of the Clubs")

Eldridge Jones reported on a visit he had made recently to the coin club of Charlotte, Va. Joe Howard reported that his junior coin club of 60 attended an auction at a Silver Spring high school and Harry Rothwell reported on his junior coin club. Mr. Leachman heads a committee to prepare an exhibit for the MANA convention. The Society agreed to donate three exhibit cases to MANA.

– MILDRED S. SZEGO
Publicity Chairman

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB – 260th meeting, April 17th, YMCA, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Pres. Hessberg presided; 21 present.

Exhibits:

Saul Bellus: 1956 commemorative of Austria.

R. Gallo: Low #58 to #65 hard times tokens.

E. K. Hessberg: 1956 U. S. proofs, 1956 Canadian set, 3c nickel complete unc.

Warren Lewin: Four ½c, five 2c, six 3c nickels, two 20c.

W. L. Marlatt: 1804 ½c, 1829½c, 1835 ½c, 1856 ½c, 1858 1c, 1838 10c, $2½ gold counterfeit.

Ken Marsden: Silver, nickel and copper coins of Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Peru, San Salvador.

J. E. Massey: Twenty-five ½c, 1795-1856, five 3c silver, one 20c 1875.

Henry L. Shank: $1.00 bill with overprint of reverse on obverse, and one with self-blot of green ink on reverse.

Dr. Hardt: One balboa Republica De Panama, 2c 1866, 1864, 1866; 20c 1875S, 3c 1870, 1865, 1866, 1869; half dime 1853, 1868, 1857, 1871.

Mr. Hessberg reported on "Greek coins" made and sold by the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art. There are no identifying marks on the coins.

– LEONARD BARCUS
Acting Secretary

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB – 261st meeting, May 15th, YMCA, New Rochelle, N. Y., Pres. Hessberg presided; 25 present; auction.

Seventeen members and their guests attended the dinner held by the Metropolitan New York Convention May 5th. Three members of our group won numismatic prizes during the dinner.

– DORIS K. MANGELS
Secretary

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB –262nd meeting, June 19th, YMCA, New Rochelle, N. Y., Pres. Hessberg presided; 23 present.

Exhibits:

George Baronian: 1866-1955 5c, many good, some missing, complete Jefferson.

L. N. Beard: 15 Mexican coins ranging from troy ounce – 5 pesos to 1c, 5 Panamanian coins, 1, 2½, 5 and 10c; 1 Guatemalan 5c; 1 Nicagaruan centavo de cordoba; U. S. 5c.

Leo De Martini: 20 coins of Mexico; 5, Costa Rica; 9, Panama; 2, Honduras; 6, Guatemala; 4, San Salvador and 4, Nicaragua.

E. K. Hessberg: South African proof set, 1956; uncirculated 5c 1867-1939.

J. E. Mangels: Complete liberty 5c series, minus 1913; partial buffalo and Jefferson 5c.

W. L. Marlatt: 25 small Canadian 5c; Buffalo 5c all but 1913-S, 1913-D and 1936-D, Jefferson set to 1952.

J. E. Massey: 125 U. S. 5c; Mexican dollars.

Bill Pearson: Thalers – Saxony 1560, Saxony old Weimar 1587, Tyrol 1630 and 1632, counterstamped ½ real of Costa Rica dated 1849.

Ernest Weidhaas: Panama 1904 set 7 coins, ½ to 50c.

Mr. Shank proposed scheduling group trips during the year to visit exhibits of interest to numismatists. (See "Top of the Clubs")

– DORIS K. MANGELS
Secretary

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – Meeting June 5, Carnegie Museum Library; Pres. DeVos presided; 20 present.

The following officers were unanimously elected for the new term: Prosper DeVos, president; Dr. Paul McBride Gillis, vice president; Richard T. Foley, secretary and treasurer and John M. Kennedy, curator.

Medals will be presented by the *Numismatic Scrapbook* to James Hendel for his article on "Foreign Gold Coins" and to Robert S. Porter, Jr. for his article on "Commercial Aspect of Coin Collecting."

W. W. Woodside gave a report on presidential political campaign buttons and tokens from the collection of Henry G. Wasson, Jr., which is now being exhibited at Carnegie Museum. Mr. Woodside has written an article on this collection which appears in the museum's monthly magazine, *Carnegie*.

David L. Davis presented a paper and spoke on "Cleaning and Care of Coins."

Exhibits:

James Hendel: Foreign currency of Brazil, Bali, India, Japan, South Africa, Hong Kong, Rhodesia, China.

C. O. Stockdale: Type set U. S. quarter dollars.

Robert S. Porter, Jr.: Miscellaneous collection of U. S. paper currency including set of seven silver certificates 1896.

J. P. Lencofsky: Eleven piece South Africa proof set 1952.

William A. Gaede: U. S. gold dollar unc. 1874, U. S. $10 gold unc. gem 1875.

J. M. Kennedy: U. S. fractional currency including 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c and 3c pieces.

W. W. Woodside: Collection of types of U. S. and foreign paper money.

Earl Compton: Dollars, Canadian, Queen Elizabeth II 1953 and King George VI 1952.

Duane H. Feisel: 28 Roosevelt dimes with die cracks, "Hitler moustache," "fanged," etc.

Robert A. Lloyd: Large collection of paper money including U. S. currency in $1, $2, $5, $10 and $20 denominations; Confederate States of America currency in $5, $10, $20, $50, $100, $500 and $1000 denominations; seven dollars issued by Continental Congress 1775; two shillings issued by Pennsylvania 1775; two shillings and six-pence issued by Pennsylvania 1775; shilling issued by Pennsylvania 1775; Canadian currency 1954 $1 and $2 denominations.

Richard T. Foley: One penny Bank of Montreal side view token 1839 about unc., half penny Bank of Montreal side view token unc. 1839, 4 ducats gold Austria 1915 proof, Lithuanian set of current coins including crown, Pony Express medals in silver and bronze.

– RICHARD T. FOLEY
Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB – 424th meeting, Hotel Carter, June 13; Pres. McNamara presided; 30 present; auction.

Displays:

Joe Lukas: Coins of every shade of patina, gold, silver, purple, pink, yellows, brown, steel, plus various platings of different materials.

Clyde Drewing: Minor coins and tokens of German cities after 30 year's war.

Edgar Bell: Comm. half dollars with thirty-three portraits of famous people. Of this group he was able to name almost all of them from memory.

Mr. Kirkwood: Bank of England five pound note silver strip, a pound note of Bank of Scotland, and a $1.00 note of Canada.

– FRED N. HAHLEN
Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB – 104th meeting, Wolf's Cafeteria, June 6. Pres. Younkin presided; 63 present; auction.

Floyd Withers of the Kansas Coin Company was awarded the O.K.N.A. convention auction. The first convention bulletin will be in the mail before July 1st.

– ZEB COLLINS
Secretary

WORCESTER COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – 10th anniversary meeting June 15th, Worcester Historical Society; 86 present; auction. Ten charter members were in attendance.

Earl Bellis gave ten reasons for being a numismatist.

Displays: Miss Kennedy, $10 gold; Mr. Mitchell, fractional currency; Grace Lincoln, medals; Mr. Cadwell, "facsimile plate" to print Confederate notes; Mrs. Roberts, U. S. dimes; Dr. Baumgartner, fractional currency; Walter Grimala, U. S. coins, Mr. Mayr, Austrian ten crown pieces.

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Secretary

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1915-D Unc.	17.50
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1920-D Unc.	60.00
1920-D Unc. Weak strike	40.00
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1923 Unc.	5.00
1924 Unc.	5.00
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1929-S Unc. Special	2.50
1930 Unc. Special	2.50
1930-S Unc. Special	7.50
1931-S Unc. Special	4.00
1934 Unc. Special	2.50
1935 Unc. Special	.50
1935-S Unc. Special	1.50
1936 Unc. Special	.50
1936-D Unc. Special	.50
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1937 Unc. Special	.40
1937-D Unc. Special	.50
1937-S Unc. Special	.75
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	P	D	S
1909 VDB	$ .75	....	....
1910	.85	....	....
1911	.75	....	....
1913	.85	$ 6.00	....
1914	3.50	....	....
1915	4.00	2.50	....
1916	4.00	....	....
1918	1.00	8.00 Weak	$ 5.00
1919	....	Spots 1.50 Weak	1.50
1920	AU 4.00	....	....
1921	3.00	....	....
1922	AU 5.00	....	....
1924	4.00	.... Weak	17.50
1925	.75	3.00	....
1926	.75	....	....
1927	.95	Weak 5.00	....
1928	.75	3.50	....
1929	....	1.25	.75
1930	.50	1.00	.75
1931	2.50	6.00	6.50
1931	....	EF 1.00	EF 4.50
1931	....	....	AU 5.00
1932	2.00	2.00	....
1933	2.00	2.00	....
1934	.35	.50	....
1935	.20	.40	.40
1936	.20	.25	.30
1937	.15	.20	.25
1938	.15	.25	.25
1939	.15	....	.25
1940	.15	.20	.20
1941	.15	.20	.25
1942	.10	.10	.30
1943	.15	.15	.30
1944	.10	.10	.10
1945	.10	.10	.10
1946	.10	.10	.10
1947	.20	.15	.15
1948	.20	.15	.15
1949	.15	.20	.25
1950	.10	.10	.15
1951	.05	.10	.10
1952	.05	.10	.10
1953	.05	.05	.10
1954	.05	.05	.05
1955	.05	.05	.05

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1897 Unc.	6.50
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11.	1857-S. Unc.	100.00
12.	1871-CC. VF	175.00
13.	1878-S. F and choice for this coin	175.00
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16.	1896-O. Unc.	100.00
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22.	1866-S. Without motto. EF, nearly Unc.	175.00
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24.	1872-CC. Unc.	150.00
25.	1873-CC. Without arrows. EF, nearly Unc.	100.00
26.	1895-S. Unc.	65.00
27.	1896-O. Unc.	100.00
28.	1896-S. Unc.	150.00
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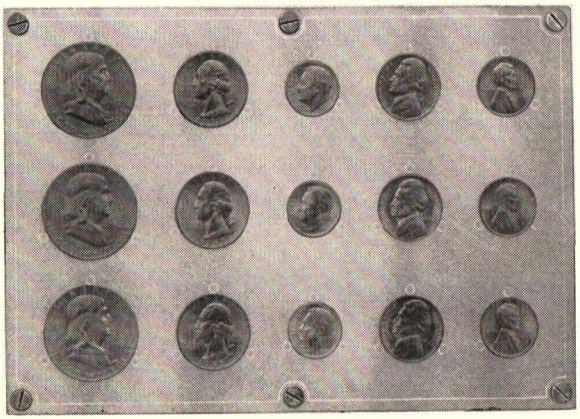

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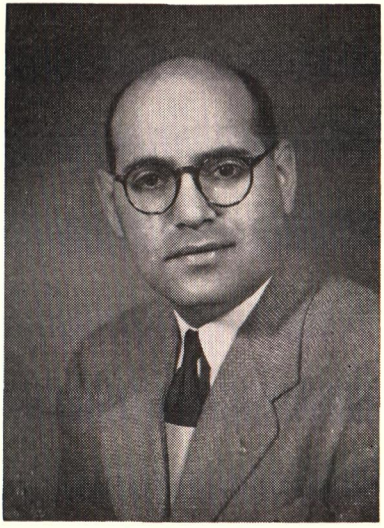

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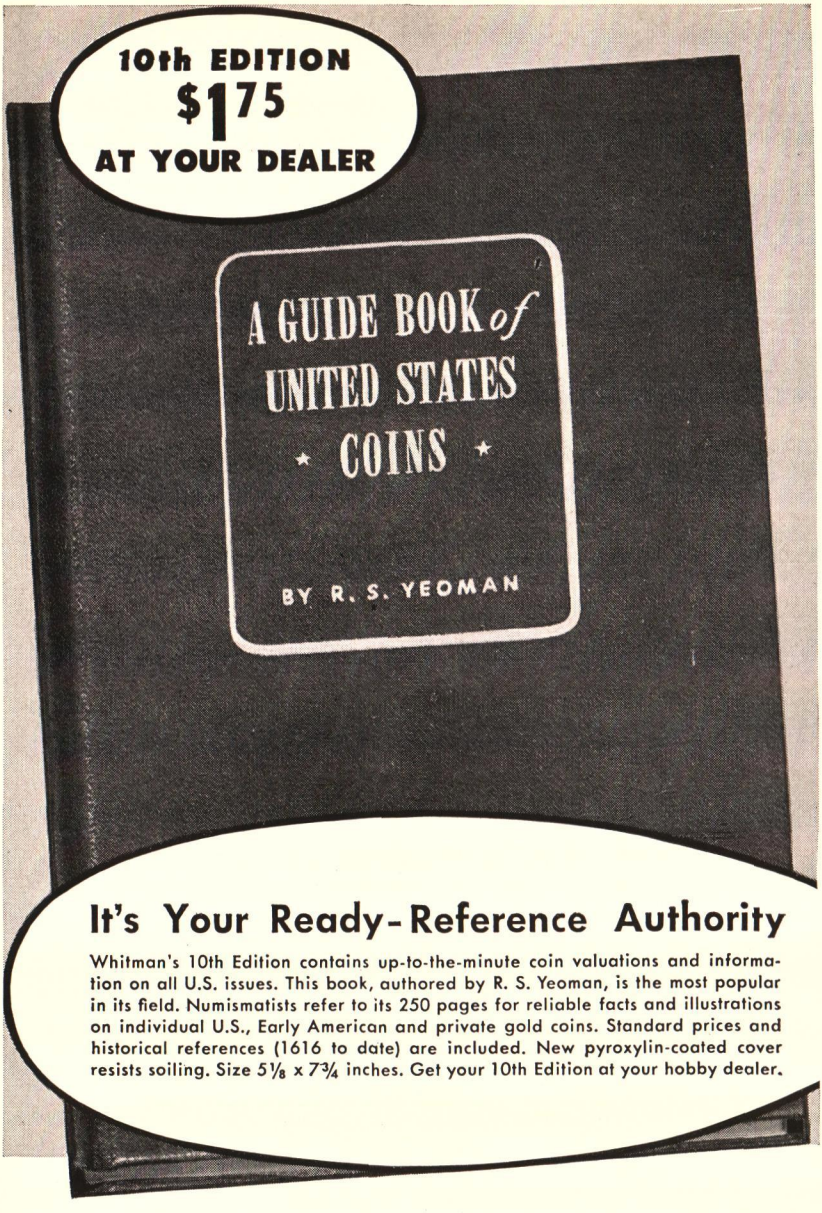

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1897-S	yes	yes	yes	1910-D-S	yes	yes	yes
1898-O	yes	yes	yes	1911-D-S	yes	yes	yes
1898-S	yes	yes	yes	1912-D-S	yes	yes	yes
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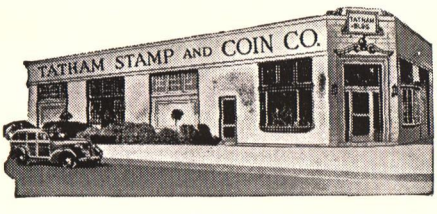

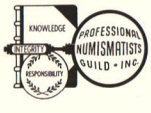

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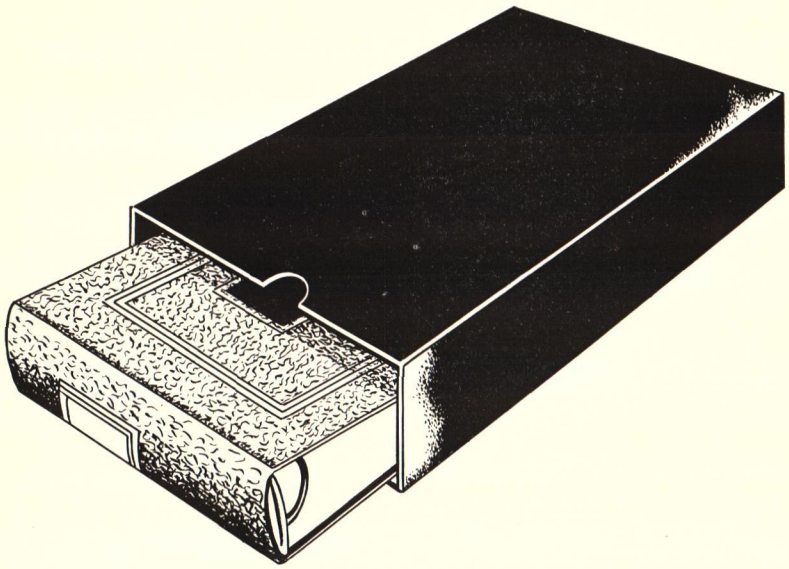

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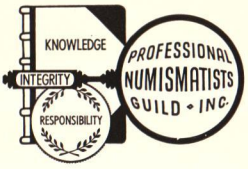

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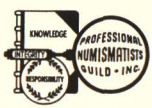

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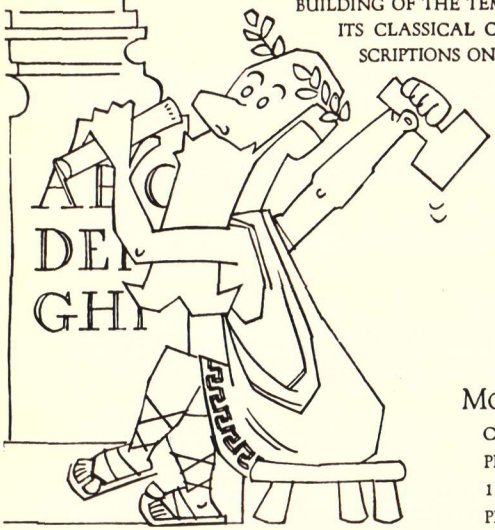

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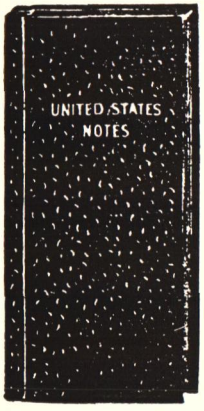

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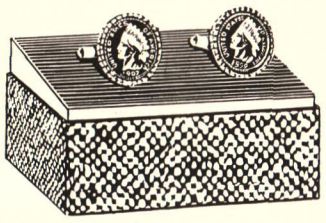

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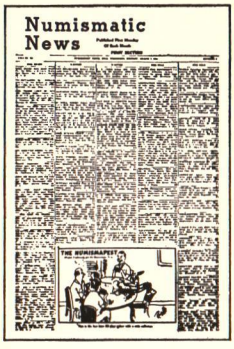

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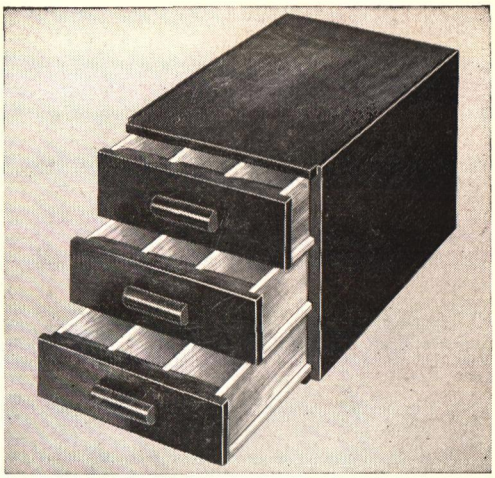

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